

Public Notices

CA 94521.

Valerie Ann Gray, 4411 Sugarland Ct., Concord, CA 94521.

This business is conducted by an Individuals-Husband and Wife.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on February 19, 1997.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 19, 1997.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 97-1331

The Names of the Businesses:

1) Animal Fair, 2) oh, baby!, 221 Ramona Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530-4144.

Are registered by the following owner:

Jeanette Gardipee Fleming, 221 Ramona Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530-4144.

These businesses are conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business names listed above on March 3, 1997.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 3, 1997.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 97-1239

The Name of the Business:

Basket Case, 110 Sims Rd., Oakley, CA 94561.

Is registered by the following owner:

Michelle R. Cipriani, 110 Sims Rd., Oakley, CA 94561.

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on February 26, 1997.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 13, 1997.

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Concord, CA 94519.

Joseph J. Gagliardi, 360 E.65th St., Apt. New York, NY 10021.

This business is conducted by a General Partnership.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on March 6, 1997.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 6, 1997.

The Journal April 3, 10, 17, 24, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 97-1413

The Name of the Business:

ERS International Business, 35 Crestview Orinda, CA 94563.

Is registered by the following owners:

Erwin Rolando Sanchez, 35 Crestview Orinda, CA 94563.

Rosalba Sanchez, 35 Crestview Dr., Orinda, CA 94563.

This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 6, 1997.

The Journal April 3, 10, 17, 24, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 97-1611

The Name of the Business:

Heartsavers, 791-9 Lakemont Pl., San Ramon, CA 94583.

Is registered by the following owner:

Vicki Casella, 791-9 Lakemont Pl., San Ramon, CA 94583.

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on March 13, 1997.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 13, 1997.

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CRG slaps city with second lawsuit

Group opposes cardroom at Golden Gate Fields racetrack

By Greg Hugunin

ALBANY — Cardroom opponents better get ready for a whole new ride on the lawsuit roller coaster, as the Citizens for Responsible Government are suing the City of Albany. Again.

The new suit, filed in superior court on Monday and served by attorney Bob Outis to Mayor Good at the conclusion of the council meeting Monday night, challenges the action taken by the city in January to extend the 150-table cardroom at Golden

Gate Fields.

The nine-count suit challenges the action with claims that it violated the California Environmental Quality Act, Albany's City Charter and the development agreement itself, among other things. It claims the agreement, passed by city voters as part of Measure F in 1994, is no longer valid, meaning the cardroom project, legally speaking, would no longer exist.

The suit requests the court set aside the action authorized by a 4-1 vote, with Jon Ely opposed, by the council on Jan. 6, 1997. It asks the court to require an adequate envi-

ronmental review, declare the action in violation of the law, nullify both the development agreement and the zoning amendment passed as Measure F, and order the city to reimburse CRG for legal costs.

While CRG's original case, filed early in 1995, is currently on appeal, the new lawsuit marks yet another chapter in the nearly three-year-old cardroom debate. CRG, which has fought the cardroom with unrelenting tenacity since it was approved by city voters by a narrow margin, would also have an appeal in this case.

Mayor Good, while he anticipated the move, did not seem happy.

"They had to throw another iron in the fire so to speak," Good said. "I don't think that's right. I don't approve of what they're doing."

"It's not a surprise," said City Attorney Robert Zweben. "What has been asserted in the lawsuit is what I would have expected."

The suit stems from the highly-debated action taken by the council in January, when it waived the "drop dead date" of Feb. 1, 1997, in the development agreement, at which point the cardroom project would have, well, dropped dead. The council authorized City Administrator Daren Fields to sign an Administrative Implementation Memorandum, which mutually waived the date and breathed new life into the much-debated, long-belated cardroom project.

As is usual for the issue, the hearing caused much rancor among the pro- and anti-cardroom camps, and drew more than 100 people,

who packed the council chambers and spilled into the City Hall lobby. While the council seemed prepared to pass on the waiver at a December, 1996 meeting — essentially ending its relationship with Ladbroke — a slight alteration of the AIM, and the potential threat of a lawsuit from Ladbroke Racing Corp., changed the minds of Good and Councilmember Peggy Thomsen, and the council chose to continue down the road toward a cardroom.

CRG challenged the action at the time, saying it violated the California Environmental Quality Act, Albany's Measure C, and a moratorium provision of the Gaming Registration Act. The City of Berkeley submitted a letter saying they agreed in general with CRG's comments.

'They had to throw another iron in the fire ... I don't think that's right. I don't approve of what they're doing.'

—MAYOR BOB GOOD

Berkeley filed a friend of the court brief on behalf of CRG last year.

At the heart of the new lawsuit is the question of whether, under the law, the action the council took in

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La Force is served with recall notice

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — City Councilmember Norman La Force served with a Notice of Intention to Recall at the council's April meeting. Resident Bob Winslow publicly stated his interest in recalling La Force at an earlier meeting. Monday night, he handed the notice to La Force and read its contents to the entire council.

The document reads: "This councilmember shows a total and blatant disregard and disrespect for members of the community by failing to listen to them at council meetings, initiating and attending meetings and contacts with the council meetings to further his personal agenda(e) and usetics of intimidation and retaliation on certain members of the community who disagree with his agenda(e). Further, the councilmember has used his political office to further his personal agenda(e). His actions are considered to be illegal and unprofessional and in accordance with the expected behavior of an elected city official."

Twenty-four residents signed the petition, which requires 20 signatures.

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Lawsuit settlement in eminent domain case to be paid in two parts

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — The El Cerrito Redevelopment Agency has authorized to execute a financing agreement with American Recreation Centers, Inc. The final settlement amount related to a lawsuit filed by the agency was due May 1 and will be paid in two installments, interest added on the second. The ARC lawsuit grew out of an eminent domain action. The commission challenged the acquisition of Golden Gate Lanes bowling alley property through condemnation proceedings through the Target store. The settlement was reached in court. The ARC won its lawsuit, the agency was able to finance a portion of the settlement amount, \$25.61. The repayment was scheduled on a 20-year term at 9.5 percent, due in five years. The agency has made monthly payments of principal and interest over the five years. The principal amount that was due next month was \$96,494.17. The agency has now agreed to pay that amount May 1. The

A day to prepare for the Big One...

By Greg Hugunin

ALBANY — With the belief that an ounce of prevention could be worth many pounds of cure, Albany residents are strapping in and getting ready to ride out the Big One as part of the city's cutting-edge Earthquake Preparedness Program (EQPP).

As the theme for this year's Earthquake Preparedness Month, the all-volunteer group will forgo the usual earthquake drills in favor of a new, but equally important bit of prevention. EQPP members, who have installed the program on more than two-thirds of city blocks, have set the lofty goal of strapping in every water heater in town.

"We strongly believe that you can be prepared for earthquakes," says Doug Donaldson, who has co-chaired the group for the past two years. "We believe that there are things you can do to prepare."

While other aspects of earthquake prevention, including storage of food, water, tools, medical supplies and fire extinguishers have done anything but fall by the wayside, this year's focus seeks to remove what could be one of the greatest hazards to Albany



Photo by Chester King Vega

Albany contractor Dana Milner turns the bolt while a group of citizens look on during Albany's water heater tie-down demonstration last Saturday.

homes during the next quake.

Imagine that the Big One hit tomorrow. There is a very good chance that there would be no water, no power, and that the city's 20-member fire department would be unable to respond to every emergency at once.

Under the darkened skies of a world without electricity (or

hopefully darkened, at least, for fire is always a major hazard), city residents might have to provide for themselves for a time. While knowing one's neighbors, and where to go for help, could prove a valuable asset, strapping in one's water heater could prove to be even more valuable.

According to Donaldson, water

heaters — tall, 200-pound cylinders supported by three tiny legs — accounted for a whopping 400,000 insurance claims in the Northridge quake in 1994. Risks from water heaters run from possible water and pipe damage to homes to the much more press-

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Traffic, parking, visuals top list of concerns in Del Norte development

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — About 50 people attended a panel discussion of the Draft Environmental Impact Report on development plans for the Del Norte BART station and its environs April 2. The meeting was co-sponsored by Sustainable El Cerrito and the local chapter of the Sierra Club.

Traffic congestion and parking concerns have raised questions about the proposal among a number of neighboring residents. Though the meeting was oriented toward information-sharing on the report, two members of the panel raised their own concerns in different areas: the visual impact of the project and, especially, its relationship to the transit station around which it will be built.

SEC was formed, in part, to advocate for community-enhancing development in El Cerrito; members have a strong interest in plans that enhance the quality of life, that provide well for pedestrians, bicyclists and transit riders, as they also provide for motorists, and that make good use of

land resources with the future in mind, as well as the present.

The Sierra Club has a long history of interest in transit-based development.

The DEIR responds to proposals from developer Charles Oewel to construct a large theater/retail complex, a mixed-use residential/commercial unit and increased parking spaces in the area. Oewel was in the audience and answered several questions, as did City Planner Ed Phillips, who was also in the audience.

The panel itself was composed of residents who are members of SEC and/or the Sierra Club and have studied the report in some depth. Members used graphics and overheads to describe various aspects of the project and projected impacts in all the areas covered by the DEIR, from air quality impacts to increased traffic.

Two members also shared personal insights into the report.

In his presentation, for example, SEC leader Steve Price shared what he characterized as "criticisms" in the report referring to negative visual impact. He referred to the

"block walls" of the theater-retail center, that the theater as proposed would loom "large in the landscape," that the project would "obscure the station" and that the residential portion of the project is designed as a "large, monolithic structure," without an "interesting pedestrian path" in front of it.

He referred to his disappointment with the proposal in terms of its relationship to BART and noted that the Sierra Club's transportation committee preferred not to take a stand on the project until the DEIR was released. Price believes pedestrians exiting from BART will "see lanes and lanes of buses" and will not find "walkways leading to anything in the project."

In Europe and Japan, he said, once you're in the transit station, you're in the commercial center.

Price also warned against "wasting such a valuable BART site" if good transit connections are not made and the project ends up being heavily motorist-ori-

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City stays plan to paint the town red

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — The City Council has delayed further consideration of a proposal to paint curbs red at the intersection of Key Boulevard and Knott Avenue. Both residents and council members have raised questions about whether that approach is the best way to solve traffic congestion problems in the area.

Maintenance and Engineering Manager Mori Struve told council members he has received requests from citizens over three issues in the past six to eight months. They want the city to do something about "long delays eastbound and westbound," especially during morning and afternoon peak hours, "difficult pedestrian crossings," and sight problems.

Traffic engineering studies were done in November and January. Struve said traffic volumes, the intersection's accident history, sight

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City strikes astrologers' fingerprint ordinance

By Greg Hugunin

ALBANY — In a short, quiet meeting strangely devoid of public comment, the city council took a first step Monday night toward honoring the wishes of the Association for Astrological Networking.

With Police Chief Larry Murdo nowhere to be found, the council voted 4-0, with Councilmember Peggy Thomsen absent, to amend the city's fortune telling ordinance, striking a would-be requirement that all license applicants be fingerprinted. The move comes in the wake of a lawsuit filed by AFAN last fall challenging the ordinance on the basis that it violates astrologer's right to free speech.

The lawsuit stems from a 3-2 vote by the previous council to retain a fingerprinting requirement in the ordinance last summer. The council was reviewing the ordinance because AFAN members objected to fingerprinting, to a \$700 fee requirement and to the words "fortune telling," saying they preferred the more inclusive "alternative counseling and consulting."

While the previous council, which took up the matter twice, at first seemed inclined to strike the fingerprinting requirement, on sec-

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■ Commentary

Kudos from afar for President Clinton

Don't you wish you knew what the rest of the world thinks of our president? In scanning the pages of *World Press Review*, we uncovered some viewpoints which may surprise you.

In Stuttgart, *Die Stuttgarter Zeitung*, an independent journal, has this to say: "The American resistance to sending soldiers to far-off, unknown Bosnia is only too understandable. After all, no European country wanted to have its soldiers die for Sarajevo either. And no vital American interests were at stake in Bosnia. This makes it all the more impressive that Clinton should courageously attempt to overcome the resistance in Congress and the American people and set up a peacekeeping force."

Trud, a trade-union publication in Moscow writes: "No matter what one might think of it, the U.S. in this case comes across as a winner, what with its openly violent methods of pacification, including NATO's air raids against the Bosnian Serbs."

Jornal Do Brasil, a conservative journal in Rio de Janeiro, voices its opinion thus: "American diplomacy achieved from afar what the Europeans, who were closer to the scene, failed to do."

Then in Bombay, viewing the U.S. budget battle, the *Financial Express* says: "Politically, President Bill Clinton has come out on top following the reopening of U.S. government offices. The other half of the bargain, which permits him to veto and strike down budget outlays that he views as too meager for education, Medicare, and the environment, also goes in his favor."

Die Süddeutsche Zeitung offers this worthy and

thoughtful opinion in Munich: "In all the debate about a balanced budget, one question has not been addressed at all: Is it economically sensible and desirable for America to completely eliminate its debt? Bear in mind that only three European Union countries have a lower debt ratio than the U.S. and that the budget deficit has already been significantly reduced by the Clinton administration."

An editorial in the *Financial Times* in London expresses its opinions in these words: "There is little doubt that the president comes out of the affair rather stronger... He has united both his own party and a large chunk of the electorate against the Republicans, whom he has successfully portrayed as uncompromising, petty zealots."

And from far-off Sidney, *The Australian* sums it up thus: "Clinton... has made one of the most important decisions of his presidency, one that will go a long way in deciding whether he is reelected in November. By agreeing in principle to the 'Republican revolution' — balancing the budget in seven years — he has sought the centrist path that he believes will see him reelected as the moderating influence needed to balance the excesses of the Republican Congress. Who knows? He may be proved right." Amen!

Strangely enough, we were not able to locate in this particular issue of *World Press Review* any remarks even faintly critical of President Clinton or of his policies. So that's the way the rest of the world sees him.

—Lucile Bogue
El Cerrito

■ Letters to the Editor

Two minutes seems ample

Editor:

I have attended years of city council meetings, both in Richmond and El Cerrito and now in Emeryville, Albany and San Pablo.

El Cerrito has always been the most generous of time for public comment of any of those cities. Most allow two minutes, which is more than ample for constructive requests or recommendations on items of concern not on the agenda. Some cities only allow public comment at the end of the agenda, which can be extraordinarily late.

As for routine Cable TV coverage, I have always felt it to be a large expenditure of public money, perhaps because I and many others do not have cable. I believe it could be better spent on special occasions, like important workshops, plans for development or special celebratory occasions.

Jean Siri
El Cerrito

Be prepared this Saturday!

Editor:

April 12 is Earthquake Preparedness Day. This year, EQPP (Albany's volunteer Earth Quake Preparedness Program) is conducting a city-wide drive to strap every water heater in town.

Falling water heaters pose a major fire danger for wood-frame houses in an earthquake. Many residents and landlords have already taken care of this hazard and are well-strapped (though in some cases they are discovering that an older strapping job needs to be upgraded: the new codes require two straps, not just one). But for those who haven't gotten strapped yet — and that is still hundreds of houses in Albany, any one of which could burn down a whole block — EQPP is providing a unique opportunity to get this take care of.

Every Saturday through the 12th of April, in the basement of the Community Center from 9 - 10 a.m., volunteers are being trained how to strap a water heater. (It is not hard — you don't have to be super-handly, nor super-strong!)

Meanwhile, on every block we are surveying to see which houses still need their heaters strapped, and we are setting up appointments for teams to come in and do them. The cost is minimal (materials usually come to less than \$20 — and the labor is free! In some cases, blocks can even provide the materials free of charge too).

The response has been terrific. Almost a hundred people so far have come in to be trained, and we expect many more up to and including April 12. Heaters are being strapped all over town — and Albany is becoming daily a little safer and better prepared. We are hoping that other cities in Califor-

nia will follow our example.

Equally important, neighbors are getting to know and look out for each other. Here in the Bay Area, we don't raise barns together — but we can organize so that neighbors are ready to take care of one another in an emergency (or even just hang out together once in a while!).

Finally, as another way to prepare for "The Big One," we are asking everyone to prepare a utilities-free dinner on April 12 — pretend for a few hours that you have no running water, no gas or electricity (and you can't eat out!). You can do it on your own or turn it into a block party.

For more information about the water heater strapping program, or about EQPP in general, call Doug Donaldson, EQPP Co-Chair (524-4835), Mark Griffith (524-2626) or Brian Crudo at the Albany Fire Department (528-5775).

Mark Griffith
EQPP Steering Committee

Wake-up call!

Editor:

This is an urgent wake-up call.

Please do yourself a favor. Cease being the tool of the Loubals and the notorious manager of our "esteemed" chamber of commerce. He insulted Mae Ritz after helping to force her resignation. Surely our excellent public servants don't deserve the ranting you continue to sponsor.

That is our cue as good citizens to rally in support of the eminent public officials of California's model city. We must continuously use the grapevine. Must write many letters to the editor though the chances of their publication are about nil.

Dan Freudenthal
El Cerrito

Finish the high school first

Editor:

Albany should delay construction of its new middle school until the high school is finished.

We only have enough money for one school. Measure A, passed by the voters about three years ago, provides \$31.6 million, which is short by \$5 or \$10 million of what is needed for both projects.

The high school reconstruction is a matter of life-or-death — earthquake safety. The middle school is a matter of improvement and modernization. It only makes sense to start on the high school first, and do the middle school when money becomes available.

Also, two major construction projects within two blocks of each other, the new middle school and the high school, are too much for the neighborhood and the city to have to bear all at once. The major impacts would include elimination of a large portion

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■ Police Reports

Solano purse snatcher evades arrest

ALBANY — At about 11 a.m. on April 2, a resident reported that a man described as a heavy set black male, in his early 20s, wearing a light brown sweatshirt, snatched a purse from the ground in front of a coffee shop on the 1300 block of Solano Avenue. He was last seen going north on Ramona Avenue and gone when officers arrived.

At about 1:45 a.m. on April 1, Albany officers observed a man loitering at a pay phone on Pierce Street near Central Avenue and bothering a woman using the phone. They contacted the El Cerrito man and he was found to be in the possession of drug paraphernalia. He was arrested for possession, cited and held for parole violations.

On the morning of April 1, a resident on the 1000 block of Talbot Avenue reported that during the night thieves had stolen her cell phone which was in her car while it was parked in front of her house. There were no witnesses.

At about 12:30 p.m. on April 1, a resident on the 700 block of Madison Street reported that thieves had stolen tools from the back of his

truck in the previous 15 minutes. There were no witnesses.

At about 9 p.m. on April 1, Albany officers contacted a man at Golden Gate Fields who had three outstanding warrants from Alameda County, one of which was a No Bail warrant for assault with a deadly weapon. He was arrested and held for Alameda County to pick up.

On the evening of April 3, a resident on the 900 block of Kains Avenue reported that thieves had stolen a bike with big tires and a red radio on the handlebars from his garage. There were no witnesses.

At about 2 a.m. on April 4, Albany officers stopped a 1996 Ford for weaving in traffic and found a San Pablo man who was very intoxicated. He was arrested and cited to be released when sober.

On the morning of April 4, a resident on the 1000 block of Ramona Avenue reported that during the night thieves had broken into her car and stolen the radio. There were no witnesses.

At about 1:30 a.m. on April 5, Albany officers stopped an 85 Toyota near Buchanan and Jackson

streets for driving without lights on. They found it to be an El Cerrito man who was intoxicated. He was arrested and cited to be released when sober.

On the morning of April 4, business on the 1100 block of Solano Avenue reported that a man had shot a BB through the window of the business. There were no witnesses.

At about 1 a.m. on April 4, Albany officers stopped a car north on San Pablo Avenue for erratic driving. The driver, a man, was found to be intoxicated. He was arrested and released when sober.

During the week of April 4, Albany officers fingerprinted people at their request. Cars, responded to 24 calls, intervened in 14 domestic disputes, attended to six lost or problematic (snake house) animals, assisted who were locked out of their cars and responded to 10 calls of barking dogs. Albany paramedics responded to 11 calls and 13 medical emergencies.

Armed robbery at June's Place

EL CERRITO — Armed robbers entered June's Place at about 11:34 a.m. March 26. Cash was taken from drawers and the purses of those in the establishment; the victims were tied up. The suspects are described as white males. The first was 5'8" to 5'9" in height, about 200 pounds, with dusty blond hair, wearing a dark navy cap, navy blue shirt and pants. The second was about 6 feet, 175 pounds, with black hair, wearing a black jacket and pants.

Two juvenile suspects approached a Berkeley High School student in the 6600 block of Cutting Boulevard at about 4:40 p.m. March 20. They demanded cash at knifepoint, then robbed the victim of his backpack and fled in a car driven by a third suspect.

The thieves are described as black male juveniles between 13 and 15 years of age, 5'9" tall, one weighing 125 and wearing a brown, black and white plaid shirt and dark pants, the second weighing about 140 pounds and wearing a black or dark blue starter jacket and dark pants.

Two youths were robbed on the BART path south of Potrero at about 4:28 p.m. March 31. Two juveniles approached them; one had a handgun and demanded the first boy's bike. The second boy was forced off his bike by the other suspect.

The first suspect is described as either 15 or 16 years of age, 6', 150 pounds, wearing a red shirt, blue nylon jacket and pants; the second was about 14, 5' in height, 120 pounds, wearing green pants and a red shirt with a picture on the front. Both were black males. A third suspect was also involved.

Two male juveniles took a bag of merchandise from a female juvenile after conversing with her crossing the parking lot at Target. The incident occurred at about 12:30 p.m. March 26.

A Richmond man was conned out of several thousand dollars on the afternoon of March 26. He was convinced to draw money out of the bank to participate in the scheme;

the cash was later replaced with newspaper.

A shoplifting suspect hit his victim in the face with a bag when contacted outside FoodsCo at 1:30 p.m. March 27.

Electronic and miscellaneous items were reported stolen from a home in the 1700 block of Liberty Street between Feb. 22 and 27. The burglar had removed the screen from a door window, which he then entered.

Someone broke the padlock off a garage in the 400 block of Everett on the morning of March 30; nothing was reported stolen.

Decorative rocks were taken from a front yard in the 600 block of Lexington overnight March 29. Potted flowers had been stolen from a front yard in the 1100 block of Richmond Street overnight March 25.

A St. Helena man was arrested for driving under the influence following a traffic collision in the 1500 block of Richmond Street at about 5:43 p.m. March 24.

Also arrested for driving under the influence were: a Vallejo man at Potrero and I-80 (1:50 a.m., March 30), a Berkeley man at San Pablo and Manila (3:30 a.m., March 30), a San Pablo man in the 3200 block of San Mateo (also 3:30 a.m., March 30), a San Pablo man at San Diego and Belmont (11:38 p.m., March 31), a Martinez man at San Pablo and Wall Street (3:05 a.m., March 29), and an El Cerrito man at Eureka and Norvell (7:20 p.m., March 28).

A San Rafael man and a transient woman were arrested for possession of methamphetamines and driving under the influence at Knott and San Pablo at 12:56 a.m. April 2.

A Rohnert Park man is accused of smashing a garage door and lock in the 5800 block of Avila Street. A storage shed was entered, but nothing was reported stolen. The incident occurred during the early morning hours of April 2.

A man was arrested for vehicle vandalism in the 6300 block of Manila Avenue at 11:50 a.m. March

27 after kicking a corner.

An El Cerrito High School student lost his bike when he bought candy at Del Norte. An adult male suspect cut the bike and rode off at about 1 p.m. March 31.

Two Richmond males pleaded guilty to taking a 6500 block of Manila March 17.

A Richmond man, failing to pay for calls, was determined to be under the influence of a drug. The incident occurred at Elm Street and Avenue at about 1:50 a.m. March 31.

A Richmond male suspected of shooting a victim of the 5200 block of Solano from a vehicle at 12:31 a.m. March 13 and of throwing a ball at the front window of a car and smashing a vehicle with a rock at 2:16 a.m. March 27.

Bullets sling-shot through the windows of a residence in the 500 block of Lexington caused some damage. The incident occurred at about 8:30 p.m. March 24.

A Volvo and the city were defaced with blue paint in the 600 block of Richmond on the afternoon of March 24.

Someone pried open a window of a 1982 GMC in the 2200 block of Mono Avenue at 24 or 25 and made an attempt to steal the vehicle.

Speakers were taken from a vehicle parked in the 500 block of Avenue overnight March 28 and miscellaneous items taken from a vehicle parked in the 500 block of Bonnie Drive night April 1.

Someone opened a car parked in the 2000 Tulare overnight March 24 without taking anything.

There were four domestic violence calls reported and one domestic violence.

The fire department responded to an alarm in the 6500 Manila at 3 p.m. March 27. A battery was the cause of the alarm.

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Quake and Bake

Editor:
We would like to ask everyone living in Albany: ARE YOU STRAPPED? If not, please consider getting strapped! Albany's Earthquake Preparedness Program (EQPP), of which we are co-chairs, will strap your water heater for free (we ask only that you pay for materials, usually \$20 or less).

Earthquake Preparedness Day is April 12, and EQPP's goal is to strap every water heater in town by the end of that day. In the event of an earthquake, an unstrapped or inadequately strapped heater can fall over, causing water damage, or even fire. Fires after an earthquake can cause more damage than the quake itself. If your water heater isn't strapped, or if you're not sure if it's strapped properly, just call your block captain, or Doug Donaldson at 524-4835, to schedule a visit from trained volunteers to strap it.

At the end of the day on April 12, why not join your neighbors in a Quake & Bake Dinner? Pretend there was an earthquake three days before, and you have used up all the perishable food in the house. Go through your earthquake supplies and see what kind of meal you could prepare if you have no water, gas, electricity or telephone, or get together with your neighbors and plan a no-utilities potluck dinner. You can use this opportunity to test your ability to cope with a disaster. You might even have fun!

Paula Gray
Doug Donaldson

Thanks to Unity Week sponsors

Editor:
During our Unity Week, March 24-28, Portola Middle School in El Cerrito celebrated the community that we all share in our multicultural society. As part of our activities, we had an art contest emphasizing our themes which included the words of the months such as Respect, Love, Dream and Peace as well as the theme of the week, Tools for Success.

Out of 179 total entries from the sixth, seventh and eighth grades, the names of 21 lucky winners were drawn for the prizes.

We would like to publicly acknowledge the generous support that Century 10 of Pinole, The Wherehouse of El Cerrito and Silver Screen Video Center at El Cerrito Plaza gave us by donating discount passes and gift certificates towards our Unity Week Art Contest prize drawing.

Kazuo M. Nakahara
Co-chairman
Unity Week Art Contest
Portola Middle School



Photo courtesy of the Albany Historical Society

Artist and historian Catherine Webb, who died this year at the age of 91, pioneered the drive to protect Albany Hill.

City renames street for Catherine Webb

By Greg Hugunin

ALBANY — Catherine Webb was a 65-year city resident who pioneered the drive to protect Albany Hill, a well-known local artist

and historian who once marched for civil rights in Selma, Alabama. And while she left much behind to be remembered, the Albany City Council Monday night added one more item to the list when they

unanimously voted to rename Sunset Walk as Catherine's Walk.

Albany may have lost a pillar of the community when Webb, 91, passed away earlier this year, but much was gained by her many years of activism in the community.

The author of the local classic *Stories of Albany* and advocate for the local history section at the library is now being honored with her own street on the east side of the hill she fought so many years to protect.

The move was originally suggested by Albany resident Leon Rimov earlier this year. After contacting family members, the city bestowed one last honor on the

woman who Journal columnist Phyllis Lyon characterized as "feisty, never-say-die, caring, always caring, person."

Webb's son Louis addressed the council briefly, saying he remembered, as a boy, being dragged to council meeting by his always-active mother.

He pointed out that Webb lobbied actively for the Community Center in which the meeting was held, and expressed his gratitude that a piece of the city which she was such a big part of was now named in her honor.

The council then approved the move by a 4-0 vote.

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Health Talk

The Whys, Whens and Hows of Colorectal Cancer Screening by Harvey Olsen, MD

Who's at risk of colorectal cancer? You are if you live in America, and above all if you're over 50. That's because the typical high-fat, low-fiber American diet is one of the major causes of this all-too-common cancer. And age is another factor—your risk of colorectal cancer goes up steadily as you get older.

The good news? Colorectal cancer grows and spreads slowly, and that means if you catch it and treat it early enough, you can be cured.

Colorectal cancer begins when cells in the lining of your large intestine or the rectum begin to grow out of control. Your body's immune system usually does a good job of getting rid of these rogue cells, but sometimes it may miss a few. When these cells continue to grow, they form a tumor. Most tumors are benign and they don't spread or damage healthy surrounding tissues. Malignant tumors, on the other hand, are tumors that can spread into surrounding healthy tissues and throughout the body. These are cancers.

In the case of colorectal cancer, though, there's something else to consider. It generally begins as a benign growth called a polyp, which many men and women have in their colons. Over time, these polyps can turn into cancer. That's why it is a really good idea to get checked for polyps regularly. You can cut your risk of cancer substantially if you have these polyps removed before they have a chance to turn into cancer.

Most doctors now recommend that everyone over age 50 get a sigmoidoscopic exam every five years to check for polyps. If a close relative had colorectal cancer before age 60, though, then we recommend regular screenings earlier. That's because this type of cancer seems to run in families.

We also recommend a fecal occult blood test (FOBT) every year from age 50 on, or earlier if a relative had colorectal cancer. The fecal occult blood test is a simple test you can do at home. It checks for nonvisible blood in the stools, one sign of polyps or cancer. However, the test isn't foolproof—bleeding can be caused by other problems such as hemorrhoids, and not all colorectal cancers cause bleeding.

While it's very important to get screened for cancer regularly, prevention is just as important and you can do a lot to prevent colorectal cancer. The most important thing? Eat healthy. Cut out the fats and eat more fruits, grains, and vegetables. They're loaded with fiber, the part of plants that give them structure. Our bodies can't absorb the fiber we eat, and that means the fiber moves quickly through our intestines. Along the way, fiber helps keep the colon clean and speeds the removal of any toxins in our foods, thus cutting our risk of colon cancer.

Get some exercise, too. A brisk half-hour walk at least three or four times a week may help prevent colon cancer. Exercise reduces stress, which may help, and like fiber, it speeds waste, and any toxins it contains, through the colon.

Join us for a free seminar, "The Whys, Whens and Hows of Colorectal Cancer Screening and Detection," through Summit Health Access. **WHO:** Harvey Olsen, MD **WHEN:** Thurs., April 17, 1:30-3 p.m. **WHERE:** The Health Education Center, 400 Hawthorne Avenue (between Telegraph and Webster) in Oakland.

If you'd like more information about the lecture, and for reservations, please call Summit Health Access at (510) 869-6737.

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She's off to the rescue of German short-haired pointers

There are dog lovers who love dogs and enjoy and love them as pets. And there are dog lovers who so love the dogs that they dedicate themselves to their continued care, saving them from shelters and homes. Laura Hansen is one of the latter. And she does it in a way that I had not heard of before, but which I find fascinating.

Laura Hansen is a breed rescuer. And almost all of the various dog breeds have their rescuers. Laura's is the German short-haired pointer. And she is just the rescuer for the East Bay. There are two in the North Bay and in the South Bay, and one each in Redding, Sacramento and Fresno, plus, I am sure, others in Southern California and beyond.

When you visit Hansen you find her dining room is dedicated to Heidi, her own German short-haired, and to however many she has rescued and is still working on.

Not only does she rescue, but she treats the dogs, taming them if they have become wild through neglect, housebreaking them if they have been kept in cages in back yards, and otherwise making them adoptable. She calls it "socializing" the dogs.

German short-haired pointers are hunting dogs, and some owners keep them for that use only. But, Laura tells us, they are sweet, lovable pets, and most of the people keep them as household pets.

They are large dogs, which makes me admire Hansen even more, for she handles her present three firmly and lovingly, with little trouble, other than the fact that they are making her dining room almost unusable for the purpose for which it was planned.

She laughs as she points out the small rugs thrown over the carpeting in an almost vain attempt at keeping said carpeting clean and unspotted. Almost always, she says, wryly, if a dog

cannot control itself or isn't housebroken, it finds a spot beneath throw rugs. Naturally.

Hansen's name and telephone number are in the files at all of the shelters, pounds and humane societies as a rescuer of GSP. It is also in such places as Petco and pet stores, veterinarian offices, wherever people might mention an orphaned or lost GSP.

...almost all of the various dog breeds have their rescuers.

She receives calls constantly. And she is so careful and eager to save every dog she can, that the organization of rescuers has given her an award for her work.

Not that this is Laura's only job. This is really her hobby. Her real work is in clinical research, which she has been doing for over 40 years. She is only working at it part-time now, but she can't leave it altogether.

"I have always loved research. I enjoy it, and have worked at it since I was 20 years old. My life has been geared to work since that time."

Obviously Laura Hansen is a woman who is passionate about her interests, and makes them a very important part of her life. For she speaks of her work in research and her rescue of German short-haired pointers with the same excitement and dedication.

Her articles and stories of some of her rescues and the subsequent adoptions often appear in the newsletters of the GSP. It is fun to read them, since she speaks of the animals as one would speak of human friends.

For instance, one which she called "The Rescue of No. 99"

Community Folk

By Clara Rae Genser



begins: "The handsome liver/roan young man was rescued from the Solano County Pound in Fairfield — an unclaimed stray about 2.5 years old. He was a wiry little guy, strong, friendly, affectionate, full of energy — and a complete 'Know nothing.' He proved to be extremely intelligent and eager to learn and rapidly mastered the 'heel,' 'sit,' 'down,' and 'stay' commands."

The story, or course, continues into the meeting of #99 and the couple who finally adopted him. And that is another thing Hansen talks about with fervor: the wonderful people who adopt the dogs. "Very Special People," she calls them. It was one of these "very special people" who called me about Laura Hansen. She called Laura "an angel."

Hansen also talks about the cooperation among various rescuers. For instance, she says, if someone likes the dog, but feels he/she really doesn't want a big dog, she can give them the name of someone on another list who rescues smaller breeds.

"People have been rescuing dogs ever since there were animals and animal lovers," she tells us. Breed rescue groups started with greyhounds. The greyhound careers are so short, and their racing days are over so soon.

The rescuers began with those dogs too old to race, who would have been destroyed had they not been rescued. She speaks of Dorothy Carter, a golden retriever Rescuer as a pioneer.

How did she start? When the German short-haired people decided to start a rescue program. "I thought German short-haired are not that popular. There would only be a few dogs a year. I can do that." And she adds, "it turned out to be so much more than that!"

Heidi, her own GSP is "very special." She is going to be eight

years old, and is very definitely the dog of the house. However, she has never shown any jealousy when other dogs are taken into her home (more than 50 during the last five-and-a-half years).

Laura's eyes are a little wistful as she says, "I would like to have one at a time, but it never works that way." Frequently there are as many as five at a time.

"By working together, that's how we can place so many dogs," she says, returning to her theme.

She tells of a truck driver who read the ad she had placed about a dog. He contacted her from his home in the valley, and she called the rescuer in Northern California, and dog and man found each other and, happily, adopted each other.

And that is the other thing that the rescuers do. They make sure that the new foster family or adoptive family are right for the dog.

"That's why I write the stories about the adoptions," she says. "I want to show that these are pets, and being loving animals, require love from their owners."

Laura Hansen, a GSP rescuer, is certainly a loving foster parent for the dogs she rescues and then finds just the right homes. She has sacrificed vacations and travel to take care of the dogs. And she loves every moment of it.

Thank you, Chris Kofitz, for calling me about Laura Hansen. She told me about your own happy experience in finding and adopting a German short-haired. I understand your enthusiasm. And, as usual, I invite all of you to give me your input: interesting people, events, activities, organizations, travel, etc. Write to me at 555 Pierce St., #443, Albany 94706 or call 525-4585. My e-mail is CRGENSER@aol.com.

Newsline

MONTE CARLO NIGHT

Crestmont School, a small non-profit, non-sectarian, cooperative elementary school in Richmond, is holding a Monte Carlo fund raising night of fun (adults only) on Saturday, April 12, 7 - 11 p.m. at the Albany Community Center, Marin Ave., Albany. \$20 tickets for advance purchase, \$25 at the door, includes play tokens, drink of your choice and food.

A Silent and Live Auction, live music, food, drinks, dancing and fun! Advance ticket purchase at Crestmont School, 237-4164, or call 237-7257 evenings.

SPRING SALE

Clean out your closets and garages to help raise funds for those in our community who are in need. The Spring Cleaning will take place on May 4 at Oakview Avenue at Colusa Circle Kensington (street will be closed off) from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the Kensington Lions Club and the community is invited to donate items of good quality (no large appliances; must be in clean condition) or to set up their own tables at a fee of \$10. All donated items are to be dropped off by Friday, May 2 at 5 p.m. at the offices of Al Caruso Insurance, 367 Colusa Ave., Kensington (phone 527-4234). Come and join the fun.

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK

To celebrate National Library Week (April 13 - 19) the library will have a special program to teach children third grade and up and parents how to use the library catalog. The audience will learn how to look up books by titles, authors and subjects; how to research materials for reports; how to find award winning books for children to read and many other helpful skills.

The program will last for an hour. Sign up begins April 2. The times are:

El Cerrito Library, Saturday April 12 at 1 p.m.

Pinole Library, Saturday April 12 at 10 a.m.

The Spring Series of Picture

Book Time for preschoolers three through five will be both branches. Picture books and fingerplays. Parents requested to remain in the room during the sessions which are 30 minutes. Registration April 8.

At the El Cerrito Branch, Book Time is on Thursdays, April 17 - June 5, 5:30 p.m. Branch, Tuesdays at 15 - June 3.

FOLK DANCING CLUB

Dance to the strains of Greek, Israeli and French music every Friday night at the YMCA, 921 Kaimosi, Solano Avenue.

A one-hour lesson for all ages will be held. Additional requests until 11 p.m. partners are necessary and partners are welcome.

The next class is a French dances taught by Bourbin April 18 - 25. The class will teach Romanian dances. Call Vera Kahn at 527-9900 for more information.

KID SAFETY IN ALBANY

To increase awareness of safety, and bring families in Albany, Sonoma Valley Co, Inc. invites parents and children to join its Family Safety Fair on Saturday, April 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Ave. (across from Solano).

Kids One, Inc. will provide photo IDs for children. Learning and safety information will be provided. Complimentary and cream cheese, along with family entertainment, clowns and live music.

STORYTELLING

The Friends of the Library is sponsoring a program of Ben Izzy. Featuring Old World stories for the family, this free program begins Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. at the Albany 1247 Marin Ave. Call 527-9900 for more information.

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MAIL BALLOT ELECTION FOR MEASURE A AND MEASURE B

The City of Berkeley is conducting a Mail Ballot Election for Measure A, a special tax that will provide continued funding of Parks and Landscaping Maintenance, and Measure B, a special tax to continue funding for the Emergency Medical Service System provided by the City and Alameda County.

Due to the passage of State Proposition 218 in November, previous property assessments will no longer be in place. Funds to provide these services can only be raised by imposing taxes which must be voted on and approved by two-thirds of those voting in this Special Mail Ballot Election.

The City is conducting this election by mail. All persons registered to vote in the City as of April 7th will receive official ballot material in the mail the week of April 7th. If you are registered to vote and do not receive your ballot material by Monday, April 14th, call the City Clerk at 644-6992, ext. 219.

Voters will receive a voter pamphlet, an official ballot, and a blue postage paid return envelope. The voter should mark the ballot, place it in the official return envelope, sign the return envelope and return it to the City Clerk by 8:00 p.m. on Election Day, Tuesday, May 6th.

Please read the instructions carefully. The return envelope must be signed by the voter to the county. Ballots must be received in the Election Center, by 8:00 p.m. on Election Day. Postmarks will not be accepted. Remember - the postage on the return envelope has been paid for by the City. Vote and mail your ballot early to be sure you vote counts.

If a voter prefers to return the ballot in person, there will be five Return Centers set up on Election Day, May 6th, from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Return Centers will be located in Fire Station 4, 1900 Marin Avenue, Unit 2 Residence Hall, Quiet Study Room, UC Berkeley, 2650 Haste Street, South Berkeley Senior Center Lobby, 2939 Ellis Street, West Berkeley Senior Center Library, 1900 Sixth Street, and the Election Center, the Civic Center, 2180 Milvia Street. These are not polling places. The voter must bring his ballot in a signed official blue envelope to a Return Center to be counted.

Ballots may only be brought to a Return Center or the Election Center by the voter or his designated representative as stated on the return envelope. If a designated relative is returning a ballot, the voter must complete the authorization section on the return envelope.

Anyone wishing to vote may also bring his ballot to the Election Center located in the Civic Center Building, 2180 Milvia Street, at any time Mondays through Fridays from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and Saturdays, April 19th, April 26th and May 3rd.

Call the City Clerk's Office, 644-6992, extension 219, if you have questions regarding this election or do not receive your ballot material by Monday, April 14th.

El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce

By Sewall Glinternick

New police chief guests at chamber lunch

Chamber Luncheon
The April 28 regular noon luncheon of the El Cerrito Chamber, held at the Cerrito City Club, will feature our new Police Chief Linda Fellers as the speaker of the day, with her topic, "The Present and Future for the El Cerrito Police Department."
Luncheon cost is \$10 per person, \$5 V.P. by April 24 to the Chamber staff at 234-7040.
The chamber welcomes the following

new and associate members, Andrea J. Dillon, Fifty-Fifty Design Group; Connie Chen, Fortune Paging & Gifts; William and Mary Doyle, Ray Sypota, Dolly Heibush, and Mike Daley, Associate members.

The Chamber appreciates the support of these new members and also the reinvestment in membership of the following: The Glen; Financial Network Investment Corp.; Colden Insurance Brokerage; GTE; Skein Lane of El Cerrito; Pet/

vet Petfood; Animal Eye Specialists; Morrison O'Hara; Pulse Exercise Studio; Luis Lopez, CPA; Miracle Auto Painting; First Mortgage; Berndt Landscape & Garden Maintenance; Advanced Instruments; Plaza Auto Service; Michael Daley; Petfood Express; Locators Real Estate; The Junket; McDonald's of El Cerrito; West Contra Costa Unified School District; Strings Italian Cafe; Sunset View Cemetery; Mercury Mail & Message Service; Klem Schmidt; and Connors Overhead Door Co.

Coloring contest

Winners of the El Cerrito Plaza Merchants Association's Easter Coloring Contest were announced this week.

Each year the merchants of the Plaza, many of whom are members of the El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce, sponsor a coloring contest for youngsters four through nine years old at Easter, Halloween and Christmas. Winners receive Plaza Money which can be used for merchandise at any store in the center or can be exchanged for cash at the Plaza branch of Mechanics Bank.

Easter winners in the four- to five-year-old division are: Sean Telling, first place, \$25; Theresa Aller, second place, \$15; Emily Murphy, third place, \$10; and Crystal Dorr, honorable mention.

Top contestants in the six- to seven-year-old group included: Chris Udy, first place; Megan Moss, second place; Luis Kidder-Heger, third place; and Brian Aller, honorable mention.

Leaders in the eight- to nine-year-old group were: Kimberly Aller, first place, Kelly Wilson, second place; Kevin Jagow, third place; and Jamie Firth, honorable mention.

Chamber co-sponsors Earth Day

The El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce and the El Cerrito City Council are inviting every business and resident to participate in this year's annual Earth Day Celebration on Saturday, April 19.

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Lighting out a giant birthday candle is El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce manager Sewall Glinternick who was honored recently by the local business group on the occasion of his 70th birthday.



Teresa Aller, left, and Kimberly Aller, winners of the Coloring Contest

Color it Easter

EL CERRITO — Among the winners of the El Cerrito Plaza's Easter Coloring Contest were Theresa Aller, left (second place in the 4- to 5-year-old category) and Kimberly Aller (first place in the 8- to 9-year-old category). Winners who placed in the top three received "Plaza Money," exchangeable at the Plaza's Mechanics Bank for the "real thing." Merchants at the Plaza also sponsor a coloring contest at Halloween and at Christmas. (See "Coloring Contest" in the adjoining El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce column by Sewall Glinternick for more details and names of winners in each age category.)

EC art association meets April 14

The El Cerrito Art Association hosts a meeting Monday, April 14, 7:30 p.m. at 7007 Mooser Lane in El Cerrito.

A video will be presented by water col-

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For more information, contact the art association at P.O. Box 241, El Cerrito, CA 94530. Or call 234-8805.

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Chamber

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The citizens of this community will once again mark this event by cleaning up neighborhoods, creeks, parks, schools and streets.

Members of the business community are being asked to make a special effort to clean up the areas around their stores.

A barbecue for volunteers, co-hosted by the Chamber and the City, will be held at the Community Center starting at about 12:30 p.m.

Work parties will begin trimming, weeding and cleaning at some 31 public facilities throughout El Cerrito at 9 a.m. Participants are asked to bring their own rakes, brooms, trimmers and other garden tools.

Last year more than 400 community members participated in Earth Day events, and 15 local merchants helped by contributing supplies, food, or cash to the program.

Chamber members wishing to help out with this year's celebration are asked to bring their donation to our office, and we'll see that it gets to the right place.

Also open to Chamber members of all ages and skill levels is a Junk Art Show to be held in conjunction with Earth Day at the Community Center under the sponsorship of the El Cerrito Recycling Center.

Those wishing to exhibit art, created from junk or other items that would have otherwise been thrown away, must fill out an entry form and return it to the Recycling Center today.

Annual art show scheduled

The El Cerrito Art Association, associate members of the Chamber of Commerce, will stage its annual 1997 Art Show Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 25-27.

The show, to be held at the Community Center at 7007 Mooser Lane, is co-sponsored by El Cerrito Community Services and will be open to the public free of charge.

On Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. a champagne reception and awards ceremony will be held. Saturday show hours will run from noon to 5 p.m., and from noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Day at the Races

A few tickets for the El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce's 1997 Day at the Races are still available. This year's event at Golden Gate Fields will be held on Wednesday, May 21, and is open to all Chamber members and their friends.

The price of \$35 per person covers the cost of valet parking, entrance to the Turf Club and a served luncheon of seared bourbon tenderloin in the Director's

Room. In honor of this event, the featured race of the day will be called the El Cerrito Handicap and the winning jockey will have his picture taken with four members of the local business organization.

Those wishing Day at the Races tickets are urged to reserve them by calling the Chamber office at 233-7040 as soon as possible.

Lions Club fund-raiser

The El Cerrito Lions club, an associate member of the Chamber, will stage its annual benefit Tri-Trip Barbecue Dinner from 4-7 p.m. on Sunday, April 13.

This event, which is open to the public, will be held at the El Cerrito Masonic Center at 6922 Stockton Ave.

Tickets, which cost \$12 for adults and \$7 for youngsters under 12, may be obtained from any member of the local Lions Club or may be purchased at the door.

AAUW hosts monthly meeting on April 11

The International Interests Group of the Richmond/El Cerrito Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will sponsor the April meeting of the AAUW.

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of the community. The institute serves 5,000 newcomers and others will be Li Fang Chen, a professor of demography at the University of California, San Diego, and a program director of the Institute.

The meeting is on Wednesday, April 11, at the El Cerrito Masonic Center, 6922 Stockton Ave. The price is \$5.

Call Miriam Osherson for more information.

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Portola plans for May community celebration with sport and music

Community Day

The Portola Middle School PTA announced plans for the school's "Community Day" scheduled May 18.

PTA President Helen Horowitz said, "This will be an afternoon of music, and good food. We're hoping everyone in the community will come out, have some fun and their support for our middle school. It is really important for us to have the community to see and support the school."

The event will run from 2 - 6 p.m. and feature student-faculty basketball games in the gym, and tours of the school.

Blues Daddies and the Free Blues, two of the areas hottest blues and rock bands, will perform outdoors at 3:30 and 5 p.m. respectively. Community members, students, and their families are welcome. Mark your calendar now and we'll provide information as the date draws near.

100 Projects

El Cerrito High School is planning to celebrate the

national PTA's 100th anniversary in a novel way: doing 100 improvement projects around the school. The event is scheduled for Saturday, April 19 from 10 - 2 p.m. at El Cerrito High School.

The 100 projects will be large and small with opportunities at all skill levels. Volunteers are welcome to stay for part or all of the event.

Pinole Seeks Volunteers

Pinole Valley High School is planning a big NetDay for Saturday, April 19. Richard Snitzer from Sun Microsystems, Inc. will be the project director and will lead three teams of workers connecting 35 classrooms to the Internet.

Anyone interested in helping or just cheering the team on, please contact Ruth Jenkins at rjenkins@wccusd.k12.ca.us or contact the school at 758-4664.

Impact of Welfare Reform

"Welfare Reform: Its Effect on Children and Schools is the topic for the forthcoming Alliance for Public Education forum to be held Saturday, May 17 at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School from 1 - 3 p.m.

New changes to California's

welfare system are expected to impact over 6,000 children and youth attending West County schools. Assemblywoman Dion Aroner and other panelists will discuss how changes are being implemented at the state level and what they will mean for our schools and students. As the event draws closer we'll provide more information here.

Ed. Fund 1997 Banquet

The Ed. Fund has announced plans for its 1997 Teaching Excellence Awards Banquet scheduled for Friday, May 16. The event is a "celebration and recognition of excellence, accomplishments, dedication and generosity."

This 1997 Teaching Excellence Award Winners are: Patricia Burke, Adams Middle School; Carol Butcher, Hanna Ranch; Rosemary Mauldin, Stege; Patricia Player, Pinole Valley High School; Marialyce Romeo, El Cerrito High; Jerrold Scheidt, Richmond High.

Other awards include: Friend of the Ed. Fund, ZENECA Ag. Products; Community Service Award, Carolyn Snelling and Distinguished Citizen Award, Debbie Ojeda, par-



West County School Watch

By Glen Price

ent volunteer. Ojeda is a parent volunteer at Tara Hills, Pinole Middle, and Pinole Valley.

Tickets are \$15 for WCCUSD students, \$30 for single tickets, \$300 for a table of eight. For tickets, call 233-1464, or send a check to 1807 Arlington, El Cerrito, 94530.

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Albany PTA Council News

Thursday, April 10

7 p.m., AMS Library

AMS PTA

Topic: Elementary questions

about Middle School

Contact: Helen Munch, 525-

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Thursday, April 10

Staff room

Marin Site Council

Contact: Marin School for time

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Saturday, April 12

Albany EQPP city wide Earth-

quake Day

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meal using no utilities.

Sunday, April 13

Marin School hosts International

Picnic

Monday, April 14

7:15 p.m.,

AHS Library

AHS PTA

Contact: Sarah Samonsky, 524-

1754

Tuesday, April 15

7:30 p.m., Cornell Multi-use

room

Board of Education meeting

Topic: Agenda available at

ASUD Office

Wednesday, April 16

7 p.m., ASUD office

Parent/Superintendent Council

Meeting

Topic: Agenda available at

ASUD office

Contact: Your school PTA presi-

dent

Thursday, April 17

7 - 8 p.m., Cornell School

Cornell Open House

Thursday, April 17

7 - 8 p.m. Marin School

Marin Open House

Thursday, April 17

7 p.m., Macgregor

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Topic: TV Turnoff Week, 4/24-

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Saturday, April 19

9 a.m., AMS

AMS Work Day and Netday

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Contact: Vice principal, Arturo

Flores, 559-6540 or Instructor Jim

Freese, 559-6560

Wednesday, April 23

7 - 8:30 p.m., AHS

AHS Open House

Wednesday, April 23-26

AMS Library

Wed: 8:15-3:45; Thurs: 8:15-

3:45 & 6:00-9:00; Fri: 8:15-3:45

Thursday, April 24

7-8:30 p.m., AMS

AMS Open House

Monday, April 30

7 p.m., AMS Library

Topic: PTA Council is sponsor-

ing a district-wide meeting on the

math and language arts adoption

cycle. Connie Hubbard, ASUD Di-

rector of Curriculum, will be the

speaker.

(If you have items for PTA Coun-

cil News, call Belinda Lum at 528-

2429.)

Enter now for garden contest

EL CERRITO — Pull those weeds! Plant those seeds! El Cerrito Garden Club's second annual garden contest is off and running. With a \$100 cash first prize and many gift certificates from top quality local nurseries, the contest is open to all.

The goal of the contest is to promote the creation of attractive gardens of private property which can be viewed and enjoyed by the public, according to Kay Riddell, club president. Gardens must be within the City of El Cerrito and be visible

from the street.

"We are hoping that this year's contest will be even more popular than our first one last year," Riddell said.

Entry blanks can be found in the El Cerrito Spring Brochure, which comes out this month, and in various city locations. The deadline for applications is May 30, with judging the week of June 15.

Judging of the gardens will be based on one or more of the following: quality of design, originality, interesting selection of plants, environmentally sound plantings and grooming.

Julie Rogers is chair of the event. El Cerrito residents will not be competing with Garden Club members or members of their families, Rogers said, as they may not enter the contest. A list of 1996 winning gardens and further information is available from The Garden Club, P.O. Box 203, El Cerrito, 94530.

BUSINESS FOCUS

by Laura Fischer

about the person they have entrusted it to. What sets Simon Szeto above the rest is, in his words, "Integrity, knowledge and service. Have the integrity to be truthful and honest to client. Always keep your word," he asserts. "Know the current tax issues and regulations and continue your education. Deliver first class service and put the needs of the client first."

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Personal insurance, traditional and life insurance, health insurance, disability income insurance, and long term care insurance are the backbone of business. There is more to be gained in what he terms "financial planning" such as mutual funds, fixed annuity funds and 401k plans for retirement planning.

Changes are what led Szeto to the insurance business. With a Masters

degree in Theology from Berkeley, he devoted seven years to developing mission sites in the Bay Area. After starting a family, Szeto saw the importance of intelligent insurance planning. "I have witnessed how life insurance can help people when they need it the most," he says. "Insurance offers a much needed solution to unexpected problems."

Szeto was trained as a paralegal estate planner. He has finished Life Underwriting Training Council classes and will soon have his LUTCF designation. He specializes in helping clients conserve and preserve family businesses and assets for their children. This minimizes estate taxes by using advanced planning strategies such as Charitable Remainder Trusts, Family Limited Partnerships and Private Foundations, without shrinking the value and size of the estate. "John D. Rockefeller Sr. lost over 9 million dollars (64%) in estate taxes and settlement costs due to poor estate planning," says Szeto.

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Obituaries

PHILLIP GREGORY RAYMOND

Phillip Gregory Raymond, until his untimely death, was an architect at the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory in Berkeley, California. He passed away at the University of Washington Medical Center in Seattle on March 27, 1997, from Rheumatoid Arthritis/Vasculitis. He was 39 years old. Greg was a 1975 graduate of El Cerrito High School, and earned a Bachelor's Degree in 1980 and a Master's in Architecture in 1983 both from the University of California at Berkeley. He is survived by his wife, Rashawn, two children, Lake (8) and Pierce (4); his parents, Jessie and Phillip Raymond, residents of El Cerrito for 35 years, and brother, Brian H. Raymond of Berkeley. Services: Memorial Services will be held on Saturday, April 12 at 2:00 PM at the First Church of Religious Science, 5000 Clarewood Drive, Oakland. Memorial Gifts: The El Cerrito N.A.A.C.P. Scholarship Fund, 6519 Hagen Blvd., El Cerrito, CA 94530.

Perata lobbies for East Bay in Sacramento

By Chris Treadway

Odds are good you'll be seeing more, not less of Don Perata now that he is representing the East Bay in the state Assembly.

If anything, the former county supervisor has a more visible platform to push the issues he considers important: Gun control, education, transportation, as well as the area many associate him with most: sports franchises.

And those who think new duties in Sacramento will reduce the seeming omnipresence of the man many consider the area's consummate political animal should think again.

"I'm already back where I was when I left the board in terms of indirect activity," Perata said in a recent interview, adding that he spends more time in the East Bay than in Sacramento. Since his election "I've been pretty much full throttle. I've learned how to struc-

ture my time."

For those wondering, that includes attending to Perata Engineering, his Oakland-based political consulting firm that has seen its share of controversy in the past year, as well as maintaining contact with allies on the Oakland City Council.

Affable and candid, Perata touched on a wide range of issues during the interview, from legislation he is proposing in his ongoing battle on assault weapons to his run-in with San Francisco officials over the BART extension to San Francisco Airport.

Perata said the common denominator of his agenda is simple: Promoting economic development, an goal he pushed at the county level with the creation of the Economic Development Advisory Board, composed primarily of government and business people.

In Perata's mind, the tie-in to education, transportation and pub-

lic safety is simple. "We should be doing what's necessary to provide an environment where jobs will come," he said. "The job market will flourish if the schools are competitive, if people can get from Point A to Point B, if they can feel safe."

Safety is one of the reasons Perata is taking his crusade against assault weapons, which began during his days as supervisor, to the state level.

His latest strategy is to move away from current law that restricts certain types of weapons and is commonly circumvented by knock-offs that vary slightly. He plans to introduce a bill that would require registration of gun ammunition magazines, making failure to do so a felony offense.

His areas of interest can intersect, as well.

Perata said he wants to "try to move the state into funding public safety on campuses," as well as redirecting federal public justice

funds so that the millions school districts spend annually on police services can be put to educational uses.

"Once we prove how and what we are going to do, I think funding sources can be easily be tapped into."

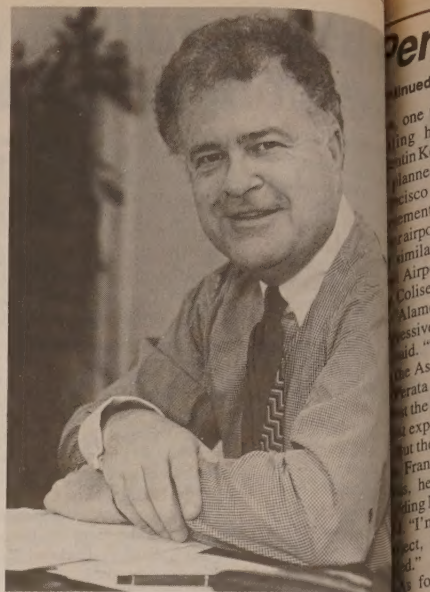
He would also like to qualify a ballot measure amending the state constitution requiring a simple majority to approve school bonds, rather than the current two-thirds.

Perata said such resources will be needed if districts are to restore the economic base they so urgently want. "When I talk to businesses about locating here, the thing I hear all the time is that they can't get people qualified to do the job," he said.

Point A to Point B

Transportation is another pet

See PERATA, page 9



Don Perata represents the East Bay in the state Assembly.

AUTO SALES AND SERVICES

A special feature of the Advertising Department

Out of Gas...



by Karen Senzig

When I walked into Patti and Steve's Auto Care, I could tell immediately that it wasn't your ordinary auto repair shop. From the three pond waterfall in the cen-

ter of the office, complete with ferns and philodendrons to the brand new carpeting and paint, I found a place that was genuinely inviting.

Patti (Patricia) Critchfield and Steve Kahn have over 37 years of Auto Service experience between them working for other people. Patti spent 17 years with Berkeley Minicar and Steve's most recent 14 years were with El Cerrito Honda. Both served in the capacity of Service Manager. Over the years, while they had never met face to face they had grown to respect each other and how they directed the business. They found themselves referring clients to each other and found that they had the same philosophies about business

and life. They discovered they both had an entrepreneurial spirit and had a desire to give Acura and Honda owners "the most reliable, honest and straight forward service experience in existence". More importantly, Patti had a baby.

When Patti's maternity leave ended, Phoebe was only 3 1/2 months old and still breast feeding. In order to keep her job of 17 years, Patti was forced to leave her baby in daycare most of the day until Phoebe could be picked up by husband Jeffrey or their teenage son Blaine (17). Patti said that left an unhappy baby and a very unhappy mom. Owning the shop with Steve would mean that she could spend more time with her baby. (Now, 10 1/2 months, Phoebe spends her time in the "children's room" or greeting customers with her big smile. She just makes you feel good!)

Starting any new business is no piece of cake. There were a million things to do like the refinancing of homes to make sure they had adequate start-up capital, finding the right location, setting up relationships with vendors and utilities - like the phone company and PG&E - and remodeling the building. This they had anticipated but they hadn't anticipated the politics of the City of Berkeley.

Patti and Steve had located a building on San Pablo Road in West Berkeley. The building had been an Auto Parts Store with a few car racks for servicing cars. The building had good exposure,

was large enough to park a full day's work inside but needed extensive remodeling. Fortunately, Patti's husband Jeffrey is a contractor and devoted over a month to the job, approximately 350 hours putting the place in order, while putting his own business on hold.

Patti and Steve were scheduled to open February 1st of this year. Mid-January, armed with their lease and list of improvements they marched into Berkeley's City Hall to get their business licenses and use permits. They filled out the paperwork and initially received an approval for all they were seeking. Even when the inspector came out, she agreed that the former business - a parts store with service racks - was essentially the same business they intended to run, an auto repair shop for Hondas and Acuras and "grandfathered" the use permit. So, with great anticipation they called for their rep at the Berkeley Voice to come out to meet them and put together an advertising campaign.

Just as the first ads were breaking, the City of Berkeley changed their collective minds. Apparently, San Pablo Avenue is not considered "pedestrian safe". The consensus was there were too many automotive related businesses on San Pablo and here was an opportunity to eliminate one more. Even the original inspector stated that perhaps she had acted too hastily. Essentially, the City of Berkeley said, "So sorry that you have put in all this time and money renovating

this building, putting down deposits with utilities, signing leases and advertising, but we made an error and we don't want you here". All the time and money invested was lost.

The advertising broke in all the Hills Newspapers. Steve told me that he could not handle the response because he was so tied up with attorneys and red tape that there was no time to handle all the business (not to mention that it would be illegal to work on the cars without a use permit and business license). Steve used this analogy to describe the situation: "It's like when you apply for a driver's license with the DMV. You walk in, take and pass your test, stand in line for two hours, take your picture, stand in line again and finally when you hand over the money and they hand you your license - they won't let go of it and then they say, I'm sorry, we changed our minds."

When it became obvious that the City of Berkeley was not going to change their position (again), the mad scramble to find a new location began. Berkeley Voice and Albany/El Cerrito Journal advertising rep Ginny Prior introduced Patti and Steve to the Albany Chamber of Commerce. With the Chamber's help they located their current space and, in about 15 minutes with the City of Albany,

received their business use permit. While they have the exposure to the location (they are on a major road to 1-80 at 60 MPH instead of on San Pablo), it is not easy to find.

I found this story an interesting example of persistence. You can find it at their brand new Eastshore, just north of Albany. They promise "better job at a reasonable price."

If you have a question to share, send it to Senzig, to Hills Newspapers, Redwood Road, 94619 or FAX it to 94619.

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Perata

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one that had Perata recently... heads with state Sen. ... Kopp of San Francisco over... BART extension to San... Airport. The extension... language would prevent... airports from using airline fees... similar projects, such as Oak... Airport's planned rail link to... Coliseum BART station.

Alameda County has not had an... voice on transportation,"... "That's why I asked to be... the Assembly committee."

Perata said he was "infuriated... the BART extension to SFO... expect parity."

But the issue had less to do with... Francisco than with BART's... he added. "We should be... BART around the bay," he... "I'm not derailing the BART... that's already been de-

for the future of the Bay... "there will be a new bridge... retrofit," he said. "Probably an... design that is not off-the-... The real question is how to... it and how we approach the... issues."

Bridge users will bear the major-

ity of the cost, he believes, saying he would like to see a system of variable tolls that could also be used to subsidize mass transit. San Francisco's Transbay Terminal, mainly used by East Bay bus commuters, should be made part of an expanded toll authority, said Perata, who sees the bridge rebuild as "a real chance to change transportation patterns" in a district that has "a disproportionate number of people who would take public transit."

Sports, of course

To the public, Perata is probably most associated with Oakland's efforts to regain the Raiders, which he helped foster in 1989. Perata was probably the most frequently available spokesman on the ultimately unsuccessful negotiations then and the successful effort in 1995, even though he wasn't directly involved in talks and there was grumbling that his high profile was primarily an effort to increase his public visibility.

He received more criticism after he was given a healthy month-to-month contract to sell club seats and luxury boxes for the faltering football marketing effort in 1996,

only to quit and blame marketers for his less-than-stellar sales record.

Contacts were lined up and referred to the marketing association, only to receive no follow-up, he said.

"It was like the amateur hour there," he said. "I didn't know a lot, but I knew just enough to know I didn't know" how to make the situation work.

Perata likes what he sees of new marketing chief Richard Rogers, and thinks the effort can be salvaged. Government needs to hire a strong CEO to run the Coliseum and leave its selection alone, he said.

Sports, as well, ties in with Perata's economic development theme. He said the state is looking into establishing a sports authority to determine what teams should be where and "help local cities pay for the bricks and mortar."

Similar authorities in New Jersey, Florida and Colorado are being studied. Each of those states has a fraction of the teams California has, but Perata believes that's all the more reason to consider the idea here.

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From the Mayor's Desk

El Cerrito Mayor Norma Jellison

NEAT teams prepare for Saturday's quake drills

April is Earthquake Preparedness Month. To test our skills, on Saturday, April 12, El Cerrito will join other Bay Area communities and participate in a Community Earthquake Drill.

The captains of the Neighborhood Emergency Preparedness Teams (NEAT) met last week to prepare for the drill. NEAT teams throughout El Cerrito will participate in the earthquake drill and practice skills such as search and rescue, first aid and CPR, and test their supplies, as well as their buddy system.

The NEAT program is a way for your neighborhood to come together to learn how to be prepared for the inevitable earthquake on the Hayward fault and other emergencies. One of the NEAT teams found their skills made a difference during the 1995 floods.

A program of the El Cerrito Fire Department, the NEAT program has grown every year since its incep-

tion. One of the first neighborhoods to come together as a NEAT team was west El Cerrito. As a residential area west of the I-80 freeway, with a fair number of senior citizens, a core group of citizens associated with St. Peter CME Church felt it was important to be prepared, should the freeway collapse and cut their neighborhood off from city services.

That neighborhood NEAT team has since seen more and more neighborhoods in El Cerrito form a NEAT team. With the El Cerrito Fire Department service contract with Kensington, the NEAT program was introduced to Kensington and has been growing ever since.

Working together as a team, neighbors learn how to be prepared in the case of an emergency, be it earthquake, wildfire, flood or other disaster. Classes teach neighbors how to strap the water heater, turn off the gas and electric power and retrofit the house. NEAT teams learn



Mayor Norma Jellison

the ingredients for neighborhood and individual supply stores that will allow them to be self-sufficient for at least 72 hours.

Immediately after a disaster, public safety disaster crews will be responding to the critical areas of the disaster and emphasis will be on stabilizing hospitals and other emergency centers. Getting to know your

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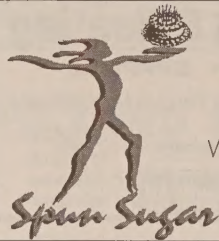
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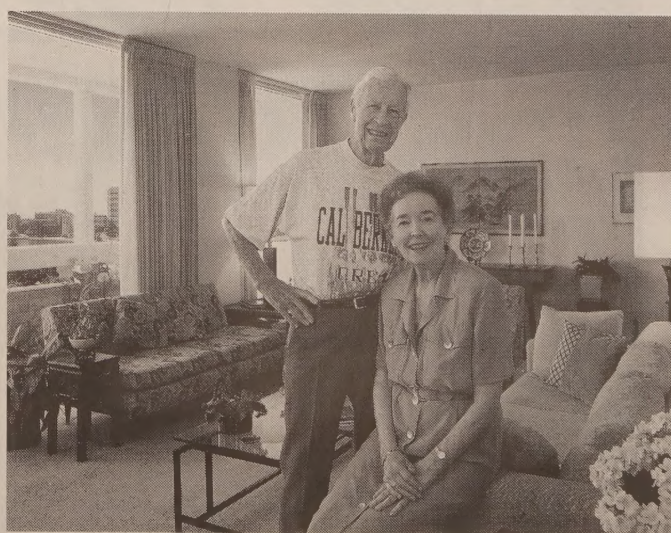
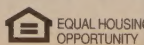
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Berkeley lab to house powerful new computer

Bay City News

The National Energy Research Scientific Computing Center has announced an agreement with Cray Research to create the most powerful unclassified computer in the country in Berkeley.

The agreement calls for upgrading the center's 160-processor Cray T3E supercomputer to a 512 processor T3E-900 model.

Located at the Ernest Orlando Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory, the computing center is home to five other Cray supercomputers and will have a combined computational capacity of 500 gigaflops once the new machine goes on line next summer.

A gigaflop is 1 billion calculations per second. The new com-

puter will be an enhanced configuration of the CRAY T3E delivered to the Berkeley lab last fall.

The total cost of purchasing the Cray T3E supercomputer and upgrading it to a "900" is \$24 million.

Early users of Berkeley Lab's Cray T3E are seven teams of scientists at various national laboratories and universities tackling challenges such as treating nuclear waste, understanding the human genome, understanding quarks and gluons and other exotic forms of matter formed in the wake of the "Big Bang."

The computing center, established in 1974, provides high performance and computing and networking services to the Department of Energy's research programs at national laboratories, universities

and industry. The facility has been located since May 1996 at the Berkeley lab, which is a national facility that conducts unclassified research and is managed by the University of California.

Cray Research, a supercomputing

subsidiary of Silicon Graphics Inc. of Mountain View, provides supercomputing tools and services to help solve customers' most challenging problems.

Cray is based in Minnesota but has a sales division in San Ramon.

Kensington artist joins Chelsea show medalists

Three Chelsea Flower Show Gold Medalists flew from England to create floral displays for Macy's 51st Annual Flower Show which ran March 23 through April 5.

The fourth display was created by East Bay landscape architect and Kensington resident, Brenen Guyol.

Selected for her skill with English flower borders and color design, Brenen's display was a "Living Palette of Color" in burgundies, blues, purples and whites. Brenen's path to this million-flower extravaganza was as meandering as a garden path.

Yet her final destination is no surprise to those who know her well. Brenen's approach to living and design is refreshingly unique.

Before receiving her masters in landscape architecture at the presti-

gious Rhode Island School of Design (where she received the American Institute of Landscape Architects Honor Award), Brenen was chef at one of San Francisco's top society caterers for five years.

Prince Philip and Elizabeth Taylor were among those for whom she was honored to cook.

She also studied horticulture at San Francisco State University, and has been a long-time organic gardener.

To combine this love of nature and fine cuisine, Brenen formed From Garden to Table.

The firm designs custom gardens for individuals who want organic fresh fruits and vegetables at their kitchen door. Her approach integrates the ornamental with the edible.

Bulk Mail Center aims for 75 percent waste reduction

West County will soon be home to a business aiming for a 75 percent reduction in disposal. The business taking is the U.S. Postal Service's Bulk Mail Center in Richmond at 2501 Rydin Road.

The West Contra Costa Integrated Waste Management Authority is proud to showcase this new

effort and invites you to attend the program kick-off on Earth Day, April 22 at 11 a.m.

The Bulk Mail Center will serve the West County region as a "model recycler" whose successful recycling strategies can be adapted for use by other businesses. Sharing and promoting successful recycling techniques within the business community is one of many efforts that will be necessary to meet the State mandated waste reduction of 50 percent by the year 2000.

The one-hour event at the Bulk Mail Center will include a demonstration of a new collection vehicle and a tour of the recycling operations and mail processing facility.

If you have any questions about the event, need directions, or would like to start or expand a waste reduction and recycling program at your workplace, call Steve Devine at 215-3127.

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Apr. 12
Destination Studies - France: 8:30 am-5:30 pm; insider's view of hotels, resorts, history and folklore; Vista Community College, rm. 303, 2020 Milvia St., Berkeley; 841-8860

Designing for the World Wide Web: 1-5 pm; Vista Community College, 2020 Milvia St., Berkeley; \$96; Apr. 12 & 19; Mildred Stewart; 841-8860

Apr. 16
Internet for Beginners: 7-9 pm; hands-on workshop by Larry Loebing; Global Infonet Inc., 33041st Street, Oakland; free but must register in advance; 658-2177

Ongoing
I Can Cope: every Mon., noon-2 pm through May 19; for persons living with cancer, their families and friends; Regional Cancer Center at Brookside Hospital, 2000 Vale Rd., San Pablo; free; 235-7006 ext.

Community Events

Apr. 10
An Evening to Support Middle East Peace-Making: 7:30 pm; International House, 2299 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley; 642-9460

Fly Fishing Meeting: 7 pm; presentation by Chris Smith; Kensington Youth Hut, 59 Arlington Ave., Kensington; 524-0937

RPEA April Meeting: 9 am; speaker, Jim Sepulveda; Sizzler, 665 San Pablo Ave. (at Portland), Albany; 526-5299 for reservations

Uprising!: 7 pm; hip hop, jazz, reggae, spoken word and dance event; Nu Upper Room in Oakland; proceeds will benefit the Empowering Women of Color Conference and Con la Boca Abierta!; 642-2876

Apr. 11
Con la Boca Abierta! - Voicing Struggle and Resistance in Queer Raza Communities: 9 am-8:30 pm; conference on issues impacting queer Latina/o communities today; keynote, Cherrie Moraga; Wurster Hall, rm. 112, UC Berkeley campus; 643-5728

Richmond Farmer's Market Association Annual Meeting: 7:15 pm; Rev. Paul Schulze - "The Issue Behind Welfare Reform: Poverty;" Church of Richmond, 28th and Nevin St., Richmond; 222-5091

Global Teach-In - The Social, Ecological, Cultural and Political Costs of Economic Globalization: 7:30 pm; Dr. Vandana Shiva, Dr. David Korten, Jerry Brown and others; Berkeley Art Museum/Pacific Film Archive, 2635 Durant Ave., Berkeley; through June 22; 642-0808

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Empowering Women of Color Conference: "Uprising! Women's Work is Never Done;" keynote, Nikki Giovanni; Boalt Hall School of Law, UC Berkeley campus; 642-2876

Albany Seniors' Big Sale: 10 am-3 pm; crafts, collectibles, baked goods; Albany Senior Center, 836 Masonic Ave., Albany; 527-9413

Lavender Seniors of the East Bay: noon; potluck for gays and lesbians over the age of 55; San Leandro Community Church, 1395 Bancroft Ave., San Leandro; 247-2406

Apr. 15
Berkeley Community Media Orientation: 6:30 pm; 2239 Martin Luther King, Jr. Way; orientation is free but additional classes require a fee; Rick Sylvain; 848-2288

Lake Chabot Reservoir 1A: meet at boathouse at 1 pm for Sierra Club hike; leader, Gene; 733-9445 - Elyse

Ongoing
Noon Meals: on every Thurs., lunch is available for \$1.50; 526-9146

Exhibits

Apr. 11
Intuitive Images-A World View From the Inside Out: 6-8 pm opening reception; Nina Benedetto; Gallery of the Center for Psychological Studies, 1398 Solano Ave., Albany; 524-0291

Apr. 13
Celebration of Youth Arts Festival

'97 - A Palette of Cultures: works by Berkeley public school students ages 14-18; Judah L. Magnes Museum, 2911 Russell St., Berkeley; 549-6950

Ongoing
Raining Frogs and Other Natural Wonders: drawings and paintings by Barbara Hazard; Berkeley Store Gallery, 2226 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley; through May 4; 649-0272

Drawings and Watercolors from the British Council Collection: Vorticism, Constructivism, Abstraction, Neo-Romanticism, and Pop Art; Berkeley Art Museum/Pacific Film Archive, 2635 Durant Ave., Berkeley; through June 22; 642-0808

Berkeley Leads - Thirty-Five Years of Disability Rights: 3-5 pm reception; Veterans Memorial Bldg., 1931 Center St. (2 blks. from BART), Berkeley; through Oct. 11; 848-0181

Lectures and Workshops

Apr. 10
Dr. Helen Caldicott w/ her son Will Caldicott: 7:30 pm; "Tritium and Consequences;" King Middle School, 1781 Rose Street, North Berkeley; \$10/\$12 donation benefits The Committee to Minimize Toxic Waste; 665-6535

Hands On - A Revolution of Art in Residential Design: 7 pm; speaker, Fu-Tung Cheng; Berkeley Mills, 2830 & St., West Berkeley; RSVP at 549-2854

Working with People - Where? Who? How?: 1:30-2:30 pm; University YWCA, 2600 Bancroft Way, Berkeley; members free, non-members \$3; 848-6370

Career Center Support Group: 4-5 pm; University YWCA, 2600 Bancroft Way, Berkeley; \$5 members, \$10 non-members; 848-6370

Reconfiguring Cyberia: 5-8 pm; Hayes - "How We Became Posthuman" and Jeremijenko - "Database Politics & Cultural Reality;" Valley Life Sciences Bldg., rm. 2060, UC Berkeley campus; 642-5040

Classic Mountain Biking Destinations: 7 pm; REI Berkeley, 1338 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley; \$30/\$35; 527-4140

Apr. 11
Kids in Creek Spring Workshop:

4:30-9 pm; learn about creeks and participate in activities; UC Botanical Gardens and Thousand Oaks School, Berkeley; \$20; 231-5784

James Keene: 12:30 pm; City Manager, City of Berkeley speaks on "The State of the City;" 2315 Durant Ave., Berkeley; 848-3533 or 845-4725

How to Select and Care for Garden Tools: 10:30 am; GardenHome, 1799 Fourth St. Berkeley; free; 559-7050

Great Gift Wraps: 1 pm; GardenHome, 1799 Fourth St. Berkeley; free; 559-7050

Hand-Stamped Ribbons & Napkins: 3 pm; GardenHome, 1799 Fourth St. Berkeley; free; 559-7050

Apr. 12
Kids in Creek Spring Workshop: 9 am-4:30 pm; learn about creeks and participate in activities; UC Botanical Gardens and Thousand Oaks School, Berkeley; \$20; 231-5784

Astronomy Day at Lawrence Hall of Science: 11 am-3 pm; Lawrence Hall of Science, UC Berkeley campus, Berkeley; 642-5132

Tabletop Gardens: 10:30 am; GardenHome, 1799 Fourth St. Berkeley; free; 559-7050

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Apr. 14
REI 1997 Climbing School: 6:30-9:30 pm; indoor session; REI Berkeley, 1338 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley; \$30/\$35; 527-4140

Apr. 16
Living with Grief-National Satellite Teleconference: 10 am-2 pm; bereavement experts and Cokie Roberts will answer questions about living with grief; Dwinelle Hall, rm. 117, UC Berkeley

campus; pre-register at 450-8596 Ongoing

Literary Events

Apr. 10
Bill Barich: 7:30 pm; Carson Valley; Black Oak Books, 1491 Shattuck Ave. at Vine, Berkeley; 486-0698

John Mock & Kimberly O'Neil: 7:30 pm; *Trekking in the karakoram & Hindukush*; Easy Going Travel Shop and Bookstore, 1385 Shattuck Ave.; Berkeley; free; 843-6725

Apr. 13
Nora Okja Keller: 7:30 pm; *Comfort Woman*; Black Oak Books, 1491 Shattuck Ave. at Vine, Berkeley; 486-0698

Mark Wilson: 7:30 pm; author of *A Living Legacy* leads an *Architectural Walking Tour* of Maybeck country; Easy Going Travel Shop and Bookstore, 1385 Shattuck Ave.; Berkeley; free; 843-6725

Apr. 14
Max Byrd: 7:30 pm; *Jackson*; Black Oak Books, 1491 Shattuck Ave. at Vine, Berkeley; 486-0698

Apr. 15
Andrea Dworkin: 7:30 pm; *Life and Death: Unapologetic Writings on the Continuing War Against Women*; Black Oak Books, 1491 Shattuck Ave. at Vine, Berkeley; 486-0698

Jamie Jensen: 7:30 pm; *Road Trip USA: Cross Country Adventures on America's Two-Lane Highways*; Easy Going Travel Shop and Bookstore, 1617 Locust St.; Walnut Creek; free; 947-6660

The Riverrun Poets: 7:30-9:30 pm; *Poetry at the BAC*; Cathleen Micheals and Jonathan Albert; Berkeley Art Center, 1275 Walnut (between Rose and Euclid), Berkeley; 525-7113

Apr. 16
Steve Voien: 7:30 pm; *Black Leopard*; Black Oak Books, 1491 Shattuck Ave. at Vine, Berkeley; 486-0698

Music

Apr. 10
Amanda Moody w/ Joel Lindheimer, Jane Hardaway w/Me

See Other

Jane, Eda Maxym 7:30 pm; women and their Salvage Coffees; Berkeley; 549-6950

Apr. 11
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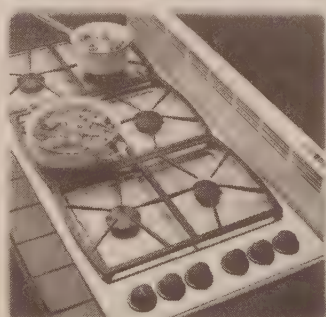
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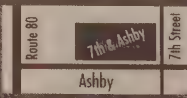
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Byker and Terri Skye in 'Crazy for You'

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The west tale of boy-meets-girl will run from Apr. 11 through the Contra Costa Civic Auditorium, 951 Pomona Avenue in El Cerrito.

by Todd R. Ewing, this revamp of Gershwin's 1930 *Girl* features a number of the composer's most memorable works, "Someone to Watch Over Me," "Embraceable You," "I Got a Feeling," "They Can't Take That Away From Me," as well as more pieces.

Performance discussions with the director and cast will take place on Apr. 20 & 27.

Saturday performances will begin at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. For information and reservations, call 524-9132.

Sobonfu Somé

Author of *The Spirit of Intimacy: Ancient Teachings in the West* will appear with her husband, Malidoma Somé, at an evening of reading, drumming and celebration for the publication of her book.

The event will begin at 7:30 p.m. at GAIA Bookstore located on 14th Ave. in Berkeley. Admission to the event is \$3, which includes the purchase of *The Spirit of Intimacy*. For more information, call Berkeley Hills Books at 848-7303 or Gaia Bookstore at 848-7303.

Melodiya Chamber Ensemble

Melodiya Chamber Ensemble, comprised of former members of the Moscow Orchestras, will perform works by Corelli, Vivaldi, Bach, and Spohr.

The ensemble, who are also long-standing members of the San Francisco Symphony, will perform on Saturday, April 12, at 8 p.m. in St. Mary's Church, 2727 Broadway Ave. in San Francisco. Tickets are \$10. For information, call Olga Rakitchenkov at 527-7801.



Members of Melodiya Chamber Ensemble

For information, call Olga Rakitchenkov at 527-7801.

Radioactive

Will Caldicott and her son, environmental scientist, Will Caldicott, will address concerns about the potential hazards of radioactive waste at a presentation at King Middle School, 1781 Rose Street in Berkeley.

The discussion will focus on tritium being released by the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in the Berkeley hills above the UC Berkeley campus.

Will Caldicott is an international anti-nuclear activist, founder of the Campaign for Social Responsibility and of Women's Action for Nuclear Abolition. This will be the first time she will share the stage with her son on this issue.

A suggested donation of \$12 at the door will benefit The Committee to Stop Toxic Waste. Tickets can be purchased at Avenue of the Americas, Book Passage, Cody's, Diesel, Ecology Center, Gasus Books, and Pendragon.

For information and mail-order, call 665-6535.



An Almost Unholy Picture

Berkeley Repertory Theatre presents Heather McDonald's tale of one man's meditation on the relationship between his faith and the events of his life. This will be the final play Sharon Ott will direct after a thirteen-year tenure as Artistic Director of the Berkeley Rep.

The show will open on Wednesday, Apr. 16 and will run through Friday, May 9. Preview performances will begin Fri. Apr. 11.

Tickets may be purchased from the Berkeley Rep box office at 2025 Addison St., Berkeley. For information or to charge tickets, call 845-4700.

La Boca Abierta!

Playwright, poet, lecturer Cherríe Moraga, will be the keynote for a two-day conference entitled *¡Con La Boca Abierta! La Raza and Resistance in Queer Raza Communities*.

Aurora offers thought-provoking 'Gunplay'

By Carol Egan

One of the most controversial issues facing Americans today, the question of gun control, is the subject of the Aurora Theatre's latest production. *Gunplay*, by Frank Higgins, was written in response to the Riverside Theatre of Iowa's call for new playwrights to create works dealing with the mass murders at the University of Iowa in 1991.

This is the playwright's second exposure at the Aurora. A resident of Kansas City, Missouri, Higgins' *The Sweet By 'n' By* received a staged reading at the theatre in 1984. His latest play, *Miracles*, opens at the Barter Theatre in Virginia this month.

Higgins was convinced he wasn't interested in creating a docu-drama about the incident, which involved a failing student running amok and killing numerous professors and students. He also knew he had very mixed feelings about the issue of gun control. Therefore he decided to create a "kaleidoscope of scenes" exploring the history of firearms

and particularly their place in American society from the first Europeans' arrival on this continent.

It has been the task of director Soren Oliver to form a cohesive whole out of the 19 short, unrelated scenes of the play. Though Oliver has appeared as an actor in several previous productions, *Gunplay* marks his directorial debut at the Aurora Theatre. His talent as an actor has also enlivened productions at the Berkeley Rep, California Shakespeare Festival and San Jose Rep. As a director he is remembered for last summer's Central Works Ensemble's production of Kafka's *Dick*. Oliver is also the founding Artistic Director of Central Works Ensemble.

Oliver's partners in crime (pun intended) include costume designer Anna Oliver (yet another member of Berkeley's Royal Family of the theatre, headed by Aurora founder and Artistic Director, Barbara Oliver, and the late Professor William Oliver), set and



Gabriel Sebastian (top left) Tommy Gomez, Bahati Bonner (center) and Rebecca Wink star in 'Gunplay.'

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The Masquers delves into dramatic history

By Phyllis Lyon

Point Richmond's premier theatre company delves into dramatic history with a stirring rendition of *A Moon for the Misbegotten*, the swan song of America's premier playwright, Eugene O'Neill. The Masquers spring production continues on stage weekends through May 10.

The play is a spinoff of O'Neill's more famous *A Long Day's Journey*

into *Night* which depicts an emotion-fraught day in the life of the dysfunctional Tyrone family. *Misbegotten* describes a subsequent night in the life of the alcoholic elder Tyrone brother, Jamie, following the death of his beloved morphine-addicted mother, foreshadowing his ultimate self-destruct.

Life on the hardscrabble farm on the Tyrone estate is rapidly going downhill for the Irish Hogan fam-

ily. Hogan sons have been driven away by their blowhard father, leaving only the hulking farmer's daughter to work the farm, not that she hasn't got the muscle to do it. The crux of their problem: Can they inveigle the quixotic Tyrone heir to sell them the farm at a price considerably lower than offered by the local Standard Oil scion?

The Masquers problem is not in accuracy of casting or in the direction of Theo Collins. Tammara

Plankers plays a feisty Josie Hogan, whose prospects for finding a husband, or any love at all, are nil. As a cover for her low self-esteem, she's created a "reputation," putting it out that she's a loose woman with multiple sexual adventures.

George Adams succeeds in capturing the best in the difficult role of the dissolute Jamie Tyrone. Adams manages not only to be taken seri-

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Class conflict doesn't carry 'Abbotts'

By Renata Polt

Lloyd Abbott (Will Patton) was a poor boy who married money. Now the father of three daughters, he's not about to let anybody else like himself marry into his family. Especially not one of the two Holt boys.

The class conflict, as well as the interpersonal conflict between the two families dating back to events the two boys only dimly understand, are the subject of *Inventing the Abbotts*, by Irish director Pat O'Connor (*Cal*, *Circle of Friends*) from a story by Sue Miller.

It's one of those small, quiet pictures — rather like *Circle of Friends*, actually, only not as good. That may be partly because Sue Miller isn't as good a writer



Brothers Jacey (Billy Crudup) and Doug Holt (Joaquin Phoenix) star with Pamela Abbot (Liv Tyler).

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SF Ballet shines at Zellerbach Auditorium

By Carol Egan

In the first of its two-week Berkeley season the San Francisco Ballet brought "something old, something new" to Zellerbach Auditorium last week. The adventurous programming featured two works: Mark Morris' 1988 ballet, *Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes*, originally created for American Ballet Theatre, the New York company then under the direction of Mikhail Baryshnikov, and the Romantic ballet, *La Sylphide*, choreographed in 1836 by August Bournonville for the Royal Danish Ballet.

For the experienced and critical viewer, the program posed the question of style, a problem which often arises when older ballets are revived. The recent visit of the Paris Opera Ballet Ensemble, bringing even more diverse repertory, reopened this issue. In the case of the Parisians, Bournonville came off better than Balanchine. With San Francisco Ballet, it was Morris who took the honors.

It is no wonder that the French dancers, trained at the same theatre that gave rise to the Romantic Ballet in the mid-1830s, would absorb some of that delicate and subtle style from their very environment, let alone from the training they receive, handed down as it is by a series of ballet masters informed by similar aesthetics. It would also be hard to expect these same dancers to interpret the Balanchine style, with its speed, clarity and largesse, equally well.

The SF Ballet dancers, technically brilliant



Katita Waldo in 'La Sylphide'

as they are, have the reverse problem. Adept and experienced at performing Balanchine and other contemporary choreography, they lack the refinement of the Romantic style (delicately bent arms, arabesques that "lean on the air," softly held hands)

and, particularly important in Bournonville, the pantomimic skills required. These are attributes that require years of training. They do not come easily, nor quickly.

This by no means is to say that the production is uninteresting or badly done. Quite to the contrary. It is beautifully designed (sets and costumes by Jose Varona, lighted by Sara Linnie Slocum), faithfully reconstructed by the company's artistic director, Helgi Tomasson, himself a former student of the celebrated Pantomime Theatre in Copenhagen and alumnus of the Joffrey, Harkness and New York City Ballet companies, and proficiently danced (on Saturday night) by Katita Waldo as The Sylph, Roman Rykin (James), Jason Davis (Gurn) and Sherri LeBlanc (Effy). The San Francisco Ballet Orchestra, conducted by Denis de Coteau, brought Herman Lovenskjold's charming score to life.

What is missing, however, is the soul of the story. Never once were we moved by the unfortunate encounter between a young man (James) and an ethereal spirit who seduces him away from his sweet young fiancée (Effy), only to tragically be killed by his forbidden mortal embraces. In the end James is left forlorn and rejected, watching as the Sylph is magically borne to heaven and Effy and Gurn, still firmly on earth, joyfully march off to be married.

Although the story seems corny today — indeed, there were several moments when the

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East Bay Events

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The first event of its kind in the Bay Area, *¡Con La Boca Abierta!* will bring panelists and attendees together on an array of issues affecting queer Latinos. The panels will range from the perspectives of queer Latino youth to multiple uses of artistic expression, and the impact of HIV and AIDS as well as histories of struggle and perseverance.

This free conference will take place on Friday, Apr. 11 in 112 Wurster Hall and Saturday, Apr. 12 in the Cesar Chavez Center (formerly known as the Golden Bear Center Atrium) on the UC Berkeley campus.

For information, call La Familia at 643-5728.

Berkeley Bay Festival

This free, annual Berkeley Marina event offers a place for all to learn about Bay Area coastal and marine nature centers, family outings, and summer programs.

Beginning at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Apr. 12, visitors can touch and learn about live marine animals, take free sailboat rides, see a 100-gallon aquarium, talk to naturalists and go on a tide pool tour.

The festival will be located in front of the Marina office at 210 University Ave., Berkeley.

'Quilters' saga

This production is a tuneful saga of the role played by women in the European-American blaze across the American West.

Quilters will be on the Live Oak Theatre stage Friday and Saturday evenings beginning Apr. 11 and running through May 10. In addition, another special presentation will take place on the evening of Thurs., May 8.

The theater is located at 1301 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. Tickets are \$12. For information and reservations, call 528-5620.

Aurora

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lighting designer Rick Martin, sound designer Robby MacLean, and an ensemble of four enormously versatile actors (Bahati Bonner, Tommy A. Gomez, Gabriel Sebastian and Rebecca Wink).

Rick Martin has transformed the Aurora's intimate space at the Berkeley City Club from its usual elegance and decorum to a bawdy red, white and blue cell, walls plastered with flyers containing targets, streamers hanging from the ceiling, a gigantic American flag draped over a blood-red painted mantelpiece, and a blue floor covered with chalk outlines of bodies. Just to remind us of our collective heritage, portraits of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln are nestled in the niches above the doors.

Costume designer Anna Oliver wisely chose to limit the wardrobe to a basic navy blue jumpsuit uniform, donned by each actor after their raucous entrance as chattering primates. Characters are fleshed out with the addition of simple accessories. The production is further enhanced by the skillful selection of props, particularly the assortment of guns and rifles, mercifully not one of which is actually used (Marjorie Glicksman and Patsy Mote were responsible for properties).

Despite its many scenes, the play moves along swiftly, maintaining a high level of energy. The quartet of actors excel in comic moments, of which there are many. Occasionally the pace lags in more serious scenes, mostly due to the audience's need to recover and breathe a little. Without a narrative line, and with each scene being its own self-contained unit, it is difficult to not favor certain "stories" over others.

Higgins has been faithful to his wish to show many sides of the issue. Even the most hard-core lib-

eral can empathize with the two housewives (Bonner and Wink) who kill prospective intruders, lamenting afterward that their neighbors and their children's friends now call them "murderers." On the other hand, it would be difficult to have any sympathy for the cynical, hard-hearted ad executive (Rebecca Wink) who considers the cleverness of her copy more important than the message it conveys or the product it is trying to sell.

The tale of "Moonglow" delivered a particularly timely punch. An interview with 9-year-old "Sheila" (Bonner), a resident of Chicago's notorious Cabrini Green housing project, relates a story the girl wrote about a magical merry-go-round horse who promises to come with all his horse companions to fly Sheila and her friends away to the moon where they will be much happier—shades of Heaven's Gate!

Many other memorable characters come to life in the course of the play: the father (Tommy A. Gomez) and son (Gabriel Sebastian), whose relationship throughout their lives revolves around guns; the self-righteous school teacher (Rebecca Wink) conducting a class in "Traditional Values 101" in which she attempts to teach gang members the etiquette of dueling, reminding them to prepare their death speeches in advance as "improvised dying words tend to be ambiguous and grammatically incorrect;" and George and Martha Washington (Sebastian and Bonner).

As always, the Aurora Theatre is providing audiences with thought-provoking entertainment masterfully presented. The play continues through April 27 at the Berkeley City Club, located at 2315 Durant. Performances take place Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. To reserve tickets call 843-4822.

Festival of animation at U.C. The

Spike and Mike's 1997 Festival of Animation comes to the Bay Area this week for a series of performances stretching through May 29. The series opens tomorrow at the U.C. Theatre in Berkeley (see detailed schedule).

It runs through May 4 at the Palace of Fine Arts Theatre, 3301 Lyon St., San Francisco; May 2 to 8 at the Castro Theatre, 429 Castro St., San Francisco; May 9 to 22 at the Lark Theatre, 549 Magnolia Ave., Larkspur; and May 23 to June 12 at the Towne Theatre, 1433 The Alameda in San Jose.

The show is not MPAA rated and runs 93 minutes. It offers a selection of recent innovative animated shorts from around the world.

The sixteen films from four countries include three new works from the Bay Area. Timothy Hittle's Academy-Award nominated clay-animated *Canhead*, Mike Johnson's puppet-animated *Devil Went Down to Georgia*, and Karen Kelly's account of a city tenement, *Stressed*.

Rounding out the Festival will be three favorites from past festivals: Nick Park's 1995 Oscar winner *A Close Shave*, with Wallace and Gromit, Peter Lord's 1996 Oscar-nominated *Walt's Pig*, and John Dilworth's *Dirty Bird*.

Two decades ago, Craig "Spike" Decker and Mike Gribble began promoting underground rock bands with retro animated shorts. The demand to see the shorts soon eclipsed the popularity of the music.

The first Festival of Animation screened in the Bay Area in 1988.

In 1990, Spike & Mike compiled the first Sick and Twisted Festival of Animation, which premiered in Berkeley.

Mike Gribble died in 1994, but Spike continues to travel the globe in search of the animated shorts. Currently, the festival plays in over 30 cities across the United States and Canada and regularly features the latest Oscar nominees and winners.

Shredding Wonder Dog

Attending selected shows will be the festival's official mascot, Scotty the Shredding Wonder Dog. Before the films screen, Scotty (a Scottish terrier) shreds his way through inflatable objects of all kinds.

Advance tickets are available at BASS. Admission is \$6.50 in advance, \$7.00 at the door. The U.C. Theatre is at 2036 University Ave., Berkeley; 843-6267.

Screening schedule

The roughly series of shorts will be screened at 2 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. tomorrow through next Thursday, with a midnight screening tomorrow only. The screening order is: *Stiffy*, *Touched Alive*, *Mons the Cat*, *The Great Migration*, *Barflies*, *The Tenor*, *The Devil Went Down to Georgia*, *Chessmaster Theatre*, *Trainspotter*, *Stressed*, *Hilary*, *Political Correctness*, *Canhead*, *A Close Shave*, *Walt's Pig* and *Dirty Bird*.

Synopsis

Barflies: (Greg Hofeld, pencil animation) In a dingy city pub, two drunken flies play a game of "chicken"



with a bug zapper.

Canhead: (Timothy Hittle) A moody young man, finds himself abandoned by his blue dog and threatened by a giant rusted tin can monster.

Chessmaster Theatre: (John Wardlaw and Michael Wilcox, stop-motion animation) An ordinary game of chess gets out of hand when the game pieces come to life.

The Devil Went Down to Georgia: (Mike Johnson) To music by Primus' Les Claypool, a bicycle-riding devil and a country boy duke it out for the golden fiddle.

The Great Migration: (Ioury Tcherenkov, cel animation) Merry misadventures of a migratory bird who strays from his flock.

Hilary: (Anthony Hodgson, puppet animation) A lighthearted look at an insouciant office worker, Hilary, and her former job.

Mons the Cat: (Piotr Sapegin, clay painting) A moral tale about a greedy

feline, based upon a Political Correctness educational program house Rock.

Stiffy: (Brian Nelson) Too-busy to send their son to

The Tenor: (Brian Nelson) The ostrich who appears

Touched Alive: (Luciano Pavarotti) Canadian artist brought to life

Trainspotter: (home of "Wallpaper") Silly spoof of

Stressed: (Karen) account of the

Masquers

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ously while portraying a person in various stages of drunkenness throughout, he also achieves a dramatic coup by bringing hints of reality to a mother-fixated Jamie sobbing uncontrollably in the moonlight on the shanty porch with his head on Josie's ample bosom.

But the relationship that comes closest to approaching believability in the *Masquers' Misbegotten* is between father, played by John

Anthony Nolan, and daughter. A scene in which they are in cahoots to trick and humiliate the farm's rich potential buyer (Dan Morgan, 1923 swanky in jodhpurs) is the play's one spark of dramatic life.

So in the elongated third act by the half-light of a silvery moon, Jamie and Josie exchange secrets and lies in a vain effort to shore up a mutual belief in love and redemption, or so O'Neill would have us believe. But comes the dawn, the misbegotten are back where they started, hopeless and reconciled to their separate and dismal futures.

Josie's parting benediction, "May you have your wish and die in your sleep soon, Jamie darling. May you rest forever in forgiveness and peace," caps the play's long-awaited climax.

Completed in 1943, the initial production of *Misbegotten* closed out of town, a disappointment which led the already ailing O'Neill to withdraw all of his work. A short posthumous run in 1957, following the success of *Long Day's Journey*, was criticized as being weighed down by an excess of sentimentality and met with

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as Maeve Binchy, author of *Circle's* source, and partly because O'Connor doesn't feel as securely at home in the American Midwest as he did in his Irish film.

The setting is small-town Illinois during the late '50s and early '60s. (The fact that much of the filming was done in and around Petaluma, which looks about as much like the Midwest as a robin looks like a swallow, is mildly distracting.) The Abbotts, if not the richest family in town, are rich enough to throw frequent parties complete with live bands and big tents. The Holts, on the other hand, live on the teacher's salary of Helen Holt (Kathy Baker), a widow with two teenaged sons. The boys, Jacey (Billy Crudup) and the younger Doug (Joaquin Phoenix), think of themselves as being from the "other side of the

tracks," not only because of their relative poverty but also because their mother has no social life at all.

That doesn't prevent Jacey and Doug from coveting the Abbott girls: Alice, the conformist (Joanna Goings); Eleanor, the rebel (Jennifer Connelly); and Pam (Liv Tyler), "the one who gets off the hook." Jacey is bitter because he believes the Abbotts' wealth was gained at the expense of his own family's; seducing the Abbott girls is one way of getting revenge. Jacey is also resentful of the younger Doug, though his motives for that aren't quite clear. But the story is really Doug's (the voice-over narration is his), and he's the one who finally breaks the class barrier.

The film's period effects are nicely done. There's a whole fleet of '30s, '40s, and '50s cars, the houses and clothes are appropriate to the period — even the

women's little bitty wristwatches are right.

But it's a time whose tranquil bubble is about to pop: Elvis is enough of an idol that Jacey does his hair in an exaggerated pompadour and paints on sideburns, and, more importantly, the sexual and social pieties are beginning to burst at the seams. Although Helen Holt's life has been stunted by secrecy and gossip, this new generation is struggling to explode their parents' false gentility.

Still, there's a blandness and flatness about the characters that prevents the movie from really grabbing you. The Abbott daughters, in particular, are practically indistinguishable, despite what we're told about their differences. Liv Tyler, who got so much press when she appeared in Bertolucci's *Stealing Beauty*, turns out to be little more than a pretty face. It's not all her fault: The writing (by Ken Hixon) is simply too flimsy.

The picture's real star is Kathy Baker (*Picket Fences*'s Dr. Jill Brock), who gives real depth to the role of the boys' mother. Too bad she doesn't get to really strut her stuff.

Ballet

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audience broke out Saturday night's pas de deux still pack a punch with conviction, and she is, Katia Waclawska, some and earthy otherworldly spirit. Roman Rykoff, who seemed far more musical prowess than development. Unfortunately, seemed to be of the LeBlanc and Jasek set to fulfilling their duty, the fiancée was.

In contrast to the Mark Morris world of great dancing and reographic inventiveness, prodigious pianist Waite. The piano stage, which seemed to be the simple costumes are by the delicate lighting Chybowski. Chybowski selected Virgil Thome (reportedly among studies created for the ballet begins with the dissonant "Chor Harmonies"), a Russian, a man came aloft in a horizontal stage. This was way for the dancing.

With a minimalist material, Morris' effect. Certainly, however, the opera throughout the ballet Wagnerian leitmotifs include a pivoting supporting his partner at a 45-degree angle. He winds the crum of her position on an ice cream hoist their ladies over one shoulder offstage.

Known primarily dance choreography, he enjoyed the manipulation of the basic combinations, direction, timing,

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The Mayor Of Telegraph Avenue: The day after Moe Moskowitz, the eponymous owner of Moe's Books, died, the other book stores on Telegraph were draped in mourning.

"So long, old friend," read the sign in the window at Shakespeare's Books across the street.

"Without Moe, Shambala booksellers would not exist. Thanks again, Moe, we'll miss you," read the sign next door at Shambala.

Up the street at Cody's, the window featured Steve Rubenstein's beautiful article in the Chronicle.

And right in front Moe's own store, two naked people were curled up, sadly embracing each other and playing low, mournful dirges on their diggery-dos.

"Moe would have loved it!" said longtime Moe's staffer Matthew Wong. "Especially the naked people!"

Indeed he would. In fact, wherever he is now, I'm sure he's kicking himself for missing the party.

People think of Moe as a product of the '60s, but they couldn't be more wrong. Moe hated the '60s — at least, its excesses. He'd snort at the more over-the-top tactics of the People's Park demonstrators. (He used to call it "some people's park.")

But his greatest wrath was reserved for dope dealers. Moe was throwing dealers out of his store decades before it became fashionable.

Not for him the self-indulgent posturing and self-righteous intolerance of the Baby Boomers. Moe came from an earlier generation — a generation that prized words and ideas above all. He never could fathom why people wanted to befuddle their minds with drugs when there were so many good books to read, instead.

And if you loved good books, Moe's Books was — and is — the Mother Church. One of the reason other booksellers revered him was that he revolutionized the used book business.

He did it by the simple expedient of paying decent wages to his staff and giving fair prices to his customers for the books they turned in.

"If he ever caught us paying less than the book was worth, he'd hit the ceiling," says Bob Baldock, one of the longtime Moe's staffers who went on to found Black Oak Books. "Actually, it turned out to be smart business practice in the long run, but Moe did it because he thought of the customers as his family."

And his customers returned the sentiment. Since his death, they've been streaming into the store to express their condolences and sign the guest book:

"Oh the terror and thrill of selling back books and seeing Moe behind the counter! But he always bought everything I had, the whole time steeping the conversation with whatever was filling his mind at the moment." — Scott

"Moe, I had a mild crush on you for 17 years. Something about the way you whistled 'Honey-suckle Rose' when you were in a good mood." — M.L.

"I had a credit slip for \$88, but somebody stole my wallet. When I told Moe about it, he wrote out another \$88 credit slip, just on my word. Thanks, Moe!" — Chris J.

"I could always count on going in, with nothing in particular on my list, and coming out with some new, exciting book in hand, possibly by an author I'd never read before. I've since graduated from Cal, and I no longer live in Berkeley, but one institution that keeps bringing me back is his store. In sympathy, Matt Geis"

"Part of my own history has come to an end, Moe. I'll mourn for both of us." — Marilyn

One of the things that made Moe Moe was the fact that he was such a soft touch for the down-and-out. "Even when he knew they were scamming him, he'd still give them a handout," said Wong.

He also let anyone off the street use the bathroom, which tended to make it a tad too funky for some people.

One day, a female customer came up to the counter and returned the bathroom key in disgust, saying the toilet was too dirty to use.

Moe was nothing if not earthy, so he started teasing her about being uptight over something as "natural" as human waste.

"Let me ask you a question," the woman said. "Do you have any kids?"

"Yes, two," Moe replied.

"Well," said the woman, "maybe if you had changed a diaper or two when they were babies, you wouldn't think it was so romantic!"

Then she wrote a check for her purchase and left. The signature on the check: "Ursula Le Guin."

On Sunday, April 20, a section of Telegraph Avenue will be closed off for a celebration in Moe's memory. There will be a klezmer band and an open mike for anyone to share their reminiscences.

But please, no political harangues. Nothing could be less appropriate for a man who was once thrown out of the Young Communist League for laughing during meetings.

So long, Moe. We'll leave the last word with Harvey Segal, who owns Shakespeare's Books across the street: "Old booksellers never die; they just go out of print."

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Big One

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ing threat of the heater tipping over and breaking gas lines, leading to what could be Albany's greatest hazard in an earthquake — fire.

If fires were to break out, they would not only threaten the homes in which they started but also those surrounding them. Power lines might be down, blocking roads, and the fire department, which would undoubtedly be overwhelmed with calls, might not be able to respond immediately.

The department might also have no water with which to fight fires. If a fire were to start in one of Albany's predominantly wood-frame homes, the results both for that homeowner and for its neighbors could be disastrous. And yet a little prevention, provided free by EQPP volunteers this weekend, could avert such a catastrophe.

"The more we learn to diagnose problems, the better off we'll be," says Mark Griffith, a sector co-captain who is leading the charge to strap down the city's heaters. "If we're ready for it, we ought to be able to ride it out."

Evolving in 1994 out of the Albany Local Emergency Readiness Teams (ALERT) program, EQPP, an all-volunteer organization, has grown rapidly over the past two years. Now encompassing some 130 of the city's 190 blocks, EQPP appoints block captains and co-captains, helps neighbors get to know one another and seeks to take steps which, if not life-saving, would allow city residents to ride out a quake in much better shape than if they were not prepared.

Blocks involved in the program set up search and rescue and first-aid teams, find out who among their neighbors might need special medical attention, and write down where their neighbor's children go to

school in case the quake hits during the day. They appoint counselors to help deal with the fear that might spring from an earthquake, keep fire extinguishers handy and know where supplies of fresh water might be found.

Perhaps most importantly, though, the program helps neighbors get to know and trust one another, to build relationships which might make the ride through a big quake a somewhat more gentle one. According to Brian Crudo, the Fire Department's disaster preparedness officer, relationships built now could very well prove invaluable down the road.

"(Residents) are going to have to rely on their neighbors," says Crudo, adding that of the Hayward Fault a few miles away were to slip, Albany could be looking at a major disaster. "They pretty much know each other and could depend on each other."

This year's manifestation of that neighborliness has been taking place on Saturdays at the Community Center, where EQPP members have been gathering at 9 a.m. to learn to strap down water heaters.

Those interested may either show up this Saturday to pick up a free kit from the city and learn how to install it, or call Donaldson (524-4835) or Crudo (528-5770 ext. 434) and have EQPP members install it for them.

"You don't have to be a master plumber to do it," says Griffith, adding that strapping is not only a good preventative measure but is also now state law.

In addition to preventing a very real fire hazard, strapping could also leave strappées with a 50-gallon supply of clean water to last them through an earthquake. If there was an earthquake, there might be no water available to drink, or to wash dishes with, or even, God forbid, to flush the toilet. "It immediately changes your whole outlook on life," says Griffith.

Beyond strapping, a task which is complete until every heater in town is secured, encouraging residents this Saturday Quake and Bake dinners on their block might be no electricity, water or even gas. Residents will have a chance to cook on Saturday. There will be Pizza delivery during an earthquake, food in the Safeway. The Quake and Bake dinners will have a chance to give residents a chance to go on neighbors, but also a hands-on opportunity to learn exactly what they will need to ride out exactly what they will need to ride out.

According to Crudo, while strapping is a necessity, enough food and water through seven might be the wisest. While the EQPP program has already impressive 70 percent participation, says obstacles ranging from denial to being just plain too busy to prepare from their 100 percent participation.

The group also has its sights set on 100 percent of the city's water heaters, a tiny Albany the distinction of being the state to have done so.

"This has really built up a strong community," says Griffith, adding that volunteers help residents strap in can either call numbers listed above or show up on Saturday.

"I take my hat off to the EQPP members who have approximately 400 water heaters be strapped in (residents can also buy Home Depot for \$16 and have EQPP install it for them). "They've done an excellent

Fingerprint

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ond reading they had a change of heart.

At the urging of Murdo, who said an ordinance sans fingerprinting might lead to city residents being bilked out of their money by unscrupulous astrologers claiming to be who they were not, the council switched directions and voted in favor of fingerprinting, with Mayor Bob Good and Councilmembers Thelma Rubin and Elizabeth Baker in favor and former Mayor Mike Brodsky and Bruce Mast opposed.

The move sparked a lawsuit by AFAN and Berkeley-based astrologer Karen Stokkink, who said the ordinance violated both the state and national constitutions. The suit could have cost thousands of dollars in legal fees over an issue that seems to matter little to city officials.

Not only was the fingerprinting requirement illegal, AFAN claimed, but even if it was not, a provision which would allow a license to be denied to anyone with a conviction for "fraud or moral turpitude" would have been.

A staff report by City Attorney Robert Zweben, who was not present on Monday, stated that if the city attempted to fight the lawsuit it "might not result in a favorable decision."

A pair of attorneys the city hired to deal with the matter were present, but were told not to issue any comment.

With the threat of the lawsuit hanging in the air like a smell, councilmembers who originally supported

fingerprinting (Good, Baker) swallowed hard and passed the new ordinance with one small amendment: astrologers and others are now "alternative consultants" instead of "alternative counselors and consultants."

While previous meetings drew healthy crowds of astrologers and city residents with vastly different views of the propriety of fingerprinting, Monday's meeting had only one speaker. The council was also strangely quiet, with only Baker voicing concerns over the word "counseling," which was subsequently struck.

"I would feel more comfortable having this be alternative consulting," Baker said, pointing out that the word counseling might give city residents the wrong impression. "It would give me a much higher comfort level."

Neither Good, who was originally in favor of fingerprinting, nor Mast, who opposed it, had anything to say on the matter.

AFAN attorney Donna Timmerman was not entirely happy with the ordinance, however. She told The Journal prior to the meeting that two provisions — one making it a misdemeanor to not have a fortune-telling license and another setting aside religious groups as exempt — were unjust.

"It's a very intrusive definition," Timmerman said. She did not address the council.

AFAN Legal Committee co-chair Jay Jacobs was, in fact, the only audience member to say anything during the meeting, which seemed to be fraught with an underlying tension as the two sides faced off for the

first time since the lawsuit was filed. It was particularly hot on the change suggested by AFAN would not object.

After the meeting, he said that he was "irritated" by the change, he was happy with the outcome. He also had some strong words prior to the meeting. The two, rather than another, appeared together on KPFA's summer to debate the issue, apparently bad blood between them.

"His whole fantasy about gypsy-blessing is a leftover from the Lon Chaney movie 'The Kid,'" Jacobs said. He also said AFAN's fingerprinting battle in towns in 20 other countries, most of which agreed to strapping. The city of Azusa, CA, did not, he lost the subsequent legal battle.

"I believe what's being voted on today is a drafted a year ago," Jacobs said.

Murdo, who contacted state Sen. Sen. about the matter hoping California might regulate astrologers, was unavailable for a had previously vowed to pursue the issue. Dianne Feinstein if Lee failed to respond.

Assuming that the council passes the ordinance, the city will then accept a "stipulated judgment" in the requirements cited in the lawsuit will have been dropped, the judgment would Jacobs said, to prevent the city from ending one in the future.

Recall

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natures for filing. Before a recall election can be initiated, Winslow and others passing petitions must collect about 3,266 signatures, representing 20 percent of El Cerrito's registered voters.

The petitions will include the stated charges; they will also include a response from La Force of 200 words or less, if he chooses to file one within seven days of April 8, when the notice of intention was filed with the city clerk.

La Force did read a prepared statement of response at the council meeting.

In his statement, La Force addressed what he believes are the true motives of the "small group" attempting to recall him. He said that he has "committed no crimes," nor has he "engaged in misfeasance or malfeasance of the public trust" or his public office.

For those reasons, he believes the recall group "simply disagrees" with him "and many other people in town" on the issues.

La Force pointed to two specific issues. He believes the "real disagreement" is over the choice of developers for El Cerrito Plaza. He believes the recall group

"wants us to do nothing" or to "support" Plaza owner Milton Bilak's plan to bring a Wal-Mart to the shopping center. He stated several reasons why he believes that plan is not "in the best interests of the city and its small businesses." La Force also believes the majority of the community agrees with him on that point.

He also accused "this same group" of opposition to the "city council's work to open and restore El Cerrito's creeks." Citing his long history of work with environmental groups in the region, he called the recall attempt "just another way to try to eliminate a strong voice for the environment in El Cerrito and the Bay Area."

He believes it is an attempt to "subvert the election process and the will of the majority" and an effort "that can do nothing but create division and harm" for El Cerrito.

La Force received the greatest number of votes among three candidates in the 1995 city council election. He is two years into his second term of office.

In the next few weeks, Winslow and his supporters will need to turn in a number of documents to City Clerk Linda Giddings, who expects that effort to take until at least May 4 "if things move quickly."

At that point, Giddings has 10 days to certify that all

is in order. At that point, mid-May under circumstances, Winslow could finally get signatures. He'll have about six weeks to get the recall placed on the November ballot.

"After the petitions are turned in, I'll verify the signatures," Giddings said. "I'll then turn them to the council for consideration at a regular meeting. At that time, they'll set the election." If the signature-gathering effort fails, the council will have another task at its August meeting: creating a new two-year slot for the opening it up to candidates for the office. A majority of voters then supports the recall, vote-getter among the candidates will get the job.

"This is a new process," said Giddings. "Steps used to be separate."

It's possible, then, that four council members up in November, with only Jane Barker and Winslow has 120 days to collect the signatures. He does not collect them by early August.

A petition campaign will require a special costs up to \$20,000 for the city.

The county sets a deadline of early August for the matter that will appear on the November ballot.

Lawsuit

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January constituted an amendment to the development agreement, as CRG contends, or if it was an addendum authorized by the agreement itself, as Zweben said at the time.

The AIM, according to attorney Anna Shimko, who represents the city, was meant to clarify and interpret the development agreement as opposed to amending it.

At Good's request, it acknowledged a permitted delay clause and mutually waived the "drop dead date" of Feb. 1.

The first version of the AIM, which the council appeared ready to vote against by a 3-2 margin, with Good, Thomsen and Ely opposed and Bruce Mast and Elizabeth Baker in favor, did not mention the permitted delay clause. While the clause apparently helped Good rest easier with the AIM, CRG's Outis called it "window dressing" not relevant to the issue before the council.

CRG President David Arkin also took exception to a comment by Fields at the meeting that, if the council were to not sign the AIM, Ladbroke could end up suing the city for the more than \$600,000 it has poured into the lawsuit. Zweben said at the time that Ladbroke might or might not have a cause for action in such an event.

As per the development agreement, Ladbroke has reimbursed Albany for all legal costs associated with

the project.

With the lawsuit still hot out of the photocopying machine, city and Ladbroke officials had little to say. "I thought that regardless of the outcome there would probably be another lawsuit," said Fields.

Ladbroke attorney Amy Forbes, in fact, did not hear of the suit until Tuesday.

"At this point I have nothing to say other than, 'Well, here we go again,'" Forbes said.

If CRG is victorious in the new lawsuit, regardless of the outcome of the appeal of its first case, the victory would invalidate the development agreement, hence the proposed cardroom.

While Outis said he expected a decision on the first suit to arrive before the second, if the situation were reversed, he said, CRG might still pursue the first suit, possibly claiming legal fees not from Ladbroke but from the city itself.

Asked if CRG would claim legal fees from the city, Outis replied: "I think the answer to that has to be 'sure we would.'" He estimated he has worked 2,000 hours on the two suits since 1995.

Del Norte

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ented.

Ray Ahearn, a member of the Sierra Nevada Transportation Committee, an appointed member of the AC Transit Riders Advisory Committee, said the Sierra club "will have great problems under-emphasized transit access."

He noted, for example, that BART has a reputation with various recreational, commercial and entertainment concerns, undertaken an extensive campaign to encourage people to use BART. That approach was "alluded to in one of our presentations... but almost in passing," he said.

The meeting was not a public hearing. The El Cerrito Planning Commission will meet on April 16. Comments and questions will be taken at the meeting, as well as those submitted in writing as part of the official "public review" of the plan. That must be answered in the report before the plan is certified by the El Cerrito Redevelopment Agency.

The public comment period closes April 16.

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Berkeley athletic director Higgins resigns; off to Seattle

Mac Montandon

Berkeley athletic director Lloyd Higgins will resign following graduation ceremonies in June, after five years overseeing the school's myriad sports programs.

Higgins, 42, has interviewed for a position in the University of Washington sports media relations department, and it seems likely he will begin working in Seattle later this year.

After a recent family vacation in Washington, Higgins said he was considering the possibility of a change. His wife, Cindy, has relatives in Seattle, and his two daughters will enroll in Washington schools next fall. Higgins enters her junior year in high school, while Rachel begins her sixth grade.

"I'm going to miss most deal-

ing with the kids at Berkeley," Higgins said Monday. "That has been the most enjoyable part, not just athletically, but academically as well."

The AD said he will still be involved with student athletes, primarily working as a moderator between Washington athletes and the media.

Higgins, who was a defensive line coach and coordinator at Hartnell College for 11 seasons prior to coming to Berkeley, said he considered his five years as athletic director here successful, and seemed especially pleased with the overall improvement of facilities.

The artificial turfing of the field inside the track and an extensive project to have lights installed enabling night games starting next fall, remain sources of pride for Higgins.

"When I first got here other teams



Resigning Berkeley AD Lloyd Higgins: 'When I first got here other teams didn't want to come and play in the "sand pit."'

didn't want to come play in the 'sand pit,'" Higgins said in reference to the nickname of the slippery turf that served as a football, lacrosse and soccer field prior to the

installation of the artificial surface in 1994.

"There have been numerous improvements at the school, vast improvements in facilities and student

morale."

A Los Angeles native, Higgins received his bachelor of fine arts degree in radio, television and film in 1978, and a masters in communications in '79 from TCU. He replaced Jim Gulleage as Berkeley's AD in August of '92.

During his first year on the job, Higgins had to contend with a traveling budget of \$10,000, reduced from \$37,000 the year before, as severe cuts were made in the entire school district totaling \$400,000.

"We had to go to the superintendent and just tell him that was ridiculous," said Higgins. "Eventually he did put the money back in the budget."

Several of Berkeley's teams have performed excellently in recent years. Most notable, of course, is the girls basketball team which regularly dominates the area, and won its second state championship of

the '90s this past March.

'What has changed is that more students have remained academically eligible to participate.'

—LLOYD HIGGINS, OUTGOING BERKELEY AD

The boys football and lacrosse teams have also enjoyed postseason successes consistently since Higgins took over. Additionally, opponents now look forward to playing on the See HIGGINS on page 18

SM's boys 4th; Berkeley girls come back



Outlier Matt Norris strains and falls short of his best of 49-feet at Oakland Relays Saturday; while David Bush hands baton to Quantis Cann in 200M relay.

Panthers do well despite sub-par performances and a missing part

By John Gardella

Considering the St. Mary's High track and field team got a couple of sub-par performances from key male athletes, were without a key element of the team, and that the girls' faction is without a single senior, the sibling coaching tandem of Jay and Don Lawson were quite pleased with the Panthers' performance at last weekend's Oakland Relays at Cal's Edwards Stadium.

The boys placed fourth overall in a field of 42 schools. Only South-

ern California power John Muir (Pasadena) with 83 points, Skyline (46) and James Logan (44.2) bested SM's composite score of 36.

The girls' team, in only its second year of existence at SM, finished 21st out of 44 schools, including a strong fourth-place showing in the highly competitive sprint medley.

"I thought we had kind of a good day," said Jay Lawson, who said he was 'somewhat surprised by how well the Panthers did. "I didn't know we would run that well as a team."

Heading into Friday's dual meet against Encinal and preparing for this weekend's Arcadia Relays, considered the toughest competition until the state meet, Lawson said the coaching staff is happy with the team's performance.

"We'll give the guys as much rest as possible versus Encinal," said Lawson. "But we want the girls to really go after Encinal, see if we can beat them."

Encinal's girls finished fourth at the Oakland Relays.

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Jeff Landquist

Brewer leading Jackets girls back to prominence

Mac Montandon

The image could represent the track team this year, it is of Raquel Brewer leaning forward to begin her sprint which is a triple jump. Like a new athlete, Brewer pulls herself back, lunging forward and leap, up — her expression suggests she intends to clear the sand

at Saturday's Oakland Invitational Relays at Edwards Stadium, Brewer was jumping in this event for the second time in her career. She registered perfect marks, and the second at 35-3 was good enough for fourth in the prestigious meet. Dawson of Carondelet won the triple jump by 36-9. "I was disappointed," Brewer said afterward. "I was dis-

appointed not to go to the state finals last year; it made me want to go badly this year. Everybody on the team plans on going to the state." Though coach Otis Campbell's team has the East Bay Athletic League season to consider before it can begin to think about reservations in the postseason, Campbell likes his young team's chances of making steady improvements two years after the program appeared gutted by the graduation of an exceptional senior class.

In 1995, the Yellowjackets did make the finals in the boys 400-meter and 1600-meter relays with a star-studded lineup. Anchored by Hannibal Navies, the relay team also included Gwangee Pitman, J'Juan Cherry and Marlon Monroe. Though they finished a disappointing fourth in both events that year, the four fleet fellows created wins

of excitement locally with their efforts. Cherry and Navies each received scholarships to play football at the University of Colorado.

Brewer said Saturday she felt with all the attention paid in '95 to the boys relay teams that the girls were all but forgotten, and when the four runners graduated, the entire program seemed to be discounted. Now, however, Brewer is intent on leading the program back to the land of prominence.

"We want to surprise a lot of people," Brewer said. "It's not always about winning, because improving is important, too. My goal is to be No. 1 in everything I do."

Included in Brewer's goal then, is the Berkeley school record in the triple jump of 42 feet held by Evette Bates. Campbell, for one, likes her chances.

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Jeff Landquist
"The girls team is built around Raquel, she runs, and jumps, and scores points," says Berkeley coach Otis Campbell of Raquel Brewer.



Jackets' battle must be played with juiced bats

By Mac Montandon

Though many of the players on the Berkeley softball team began their athletic careers in other sports, one needs to look no farther than the Yellowjackets' box score from March 26 to realize this team knows what to do with a bat in its hands. In that preseason contest at Kennedy of Richmond, Berkeley won, 25-0, effectively putting to rest any questions of the team's offensive potential.

'We'll find our way through a tough league ... Offensively I think we're right there.'

— TOM MCGILL, BERKELEY SOFTBALL COACH

Clearly this is an talented group, and we see the way in which backgrounds into the game of softball.

Yapor-Cox, for goalie's mentality short, keeping her together, and her somewhat unorthodox

Berkeley champs Sayles, Davis in Bay Bridge game

Deonna Sayles and Charicka Davis, two members of Berkeley's state championship basketball team, will be playing for the East



Deonna Sayles, left, Charicka Davis in Bay Bridge Classic.

Saturday, in the eight annual Bay Bridge Basketball Classic at University High in San Francisco.

Game time is 5:30 p.m., while the boys game gets underway at 8 p.m.

The Bay Bridge game, which pits the best of the East Bay vs. the West Bay, raises money for both San Francisco and Oakland high schools.

Davis averaged 10 points per game for the Jackets title team, while Sayles averaged 9 ppg. Both are 5-foot-10 seniors.

Higgins

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Yellowjackets' home field, which resembles a small college facility. When he took over the position at Berkeley, Higgins said he intended to improve the graduation rate of student athletes. With more than 800 students participating in the sports program currently, roughly one-third of the entire school enrollment, Higgins has noticed a significant improvement in overall team GPAs.

"What has changed is that more

students have remained academically eligible to participate," he said. "I'm the one who has to inform students halfway through a season if they become ineligible, and I've been doing that less and less. I think that's a reflection of hiring coaches who are also teachers. Many of our teams are over 3.0 (in team GPA), that's a marked improvement."

Higgins alerted the school in February of his decision to resign, agreeing to help a committee find Berkeley's next AD. As of this week, Higgins hadn't heard anything on the progress of selecting his successor.



"We're kind of rebuilding," said first-year softball coach Tom McGill. "We'll find our way through a tough league though. If we can pitch well and play defense, we may be able to stay with the top teams like Amador Valley and Livermore. Offensively, I think we're right there."

A handful of Berkeley swingers have been around .500 to .700 so far this season, helping the club compile a 6-2 preseason record, after winning four games last year.

First baseman and team captain Celeste Chun and catcher Andrea Corr-Boudreaux have been hacking at a .700 clip, while infielders Mimi Yapor-Cox and Pashen Bagsby are right around .500.

Bagsby, an all-Oakland Athletic League shortstop at Oakland Tech last year, is fresh off her exciting performance in the state basketball championship. Corr-Boudreaux played on the field hockey team, and Yapor-Cox and Chun were standouts in soccer. In fact, Yapor-Cox was so good she was named MVP of the soccer team for her play in goal.

Jeff Lindquist
Mimi Yapor-Cox, top, gets set in her own way, to field her position; Celeste Chun, left, is batting at an astronomical .700 clip.

sible out there," Yapor-Cox's team able to concentrate going to work on a little, but she finds it comfortable.

The coach has feel comfortable Josina Morita takes Morita already has in limited action, pitched in three games.

"She has good said. "We're going a lot. For us to do league (EBAL) this her to do well."

It would also help could find a second up Morita. On the place where a team seniors lacks experience losses have come pitched freshmen can

Then again, it's who's pitching if the current pace. By EBAL season against San Ramon and Anna Berkeley should know if its offense is going first-ever speculation juiced softball.

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"If she can hold her concentration throughout the season, including practices, she could just get there," the coach said. "Her strong point is she is a very tough competitor. The girls team is built around Raquel, she runs, jumps and scores points."

Brewer also helped her team to its five points on Saturday by placing sixth in the long jump at 16-8-1/2.

She was joined on the 1600-meter relay by her twin sister Michelle, a guard on the state champion basketball team, freshman Simone Brooks and sophomore Mikkia Smith. The foursome came in second in heat No. 1 behind Mission (San Jose) with a time of 4:09.27.

"The story about the Jackets is we're young, strong and starting to see some really talented freshmen athletes," said Campbell as the meet wound down Saturday.

Brooks and Daveed Diggs on the boys team have established themselves early as the freshmen to watch. In addition to her work on the relay team, Brooks also narrowly missed placing in the open



Berkeley freshman hurdler Daveed Diggs is already an athlete to watch.

400 meters with a 59 second run.

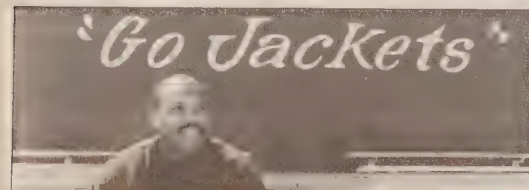
An indication of the toughness of this year's team can be found in Brewer's performance Saturday. Each of her personal best jumps came in her third effort. Her last trial effort landed her in the finals, and her last jump of the day put her

in fourth place.

"I knew what I wanted to do (on earlier jumps) but I wasn't doing it," Brewer explained. "I just wasn't concentrating enough on technique."

The senior's technique has already improved significantly in the

three weeks she has event. Thursday, Brewer Livermore in the EBAL meet for both squads day, Campbell's young knows what it takes individual events and a collective effort.



AD Lloyd Higgins resigns at Berkeley.

Jeff Lindquist

Jackets lose their shirts to Oakland Strokes

By Scott Strain

The Oakland Strokes Rowing Club had its best performance over the weekend at the San Diego Classic, with the junior varsity eight boat winning the championship and the varsity eight boat finishing second in its division.

"It was the best performance either team has ever had in this race," Strokes coach Al Acosta said. "We never have won anything there."

The JV boat finished the 2,000-meter course on Mission Bay in 6 minutes, 30.34 seconds, defeating Berkeley High by two seconds. The win was sweet, as the Strokes had lost to this same Yellowjackets team by four seats two weeks ago in a race on the Oakland Estuary.

"This was a particularly big race," Acosta said, "because the Berkeley boat came over to ours and asked if they could bet shirts. If you win, you get the other team's jerseys. They made the bet on Saturday, the day before the championship race. They (Berkeley) were confident, to say the least."

The Strokes' JV boat has three rowers who attend Head-Royce Matt Habbager, Ben Kramer and Tage Howard. The other mem-

bers are from Piedmont, Alameda, and Miramonte high schools.

The varsity eight rowed a strong race but lost to St. Ignatius by half a second. The Strokes rowed the course in 6:40.24, while SI took first in 6:39.62. The Strokes had defeated SI on the Estuary two weeks ago, but the conditions and the enthusiasm were different in San Diego.

"I think the team was better prepared for the race on the Estuary," Acosta said, "it meant more and there was more preparation. There was also the wind and the choppy water on the (Mission) bay so the elements came into play. There was also the distractions of being in a different place and all that goes with it."

"We just invested more time in the Estuary race. This team expected to make the finals and they were disappointed when they didn't win it."

The cox on the varsity eight, Melissa Mowat, lives in Piedmont but goes to HRS. The other rowers are from Piedmont, Castro Valley, and Miramonte.

Next up for the Strokes is a tri-row match April 20 in Sacramento against St. I and Capitol Harbor of Davis.

Panthers

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SM left Edwards knowing that, perhaps, it could have placed even higher. The relay team was without Kwamin Taylor, who is nursing an injured calf muscle.

"I think there is at least a three-second differential with Kwamin in there," said Lawson.

But even without Taylor, the Panthers' relay teams finished third in the 1600-meter relay and fourth in the 400 relay. In the 1600, only Muir (3:16.51) and Hawthorne (3:21.91) topped SM's time of 3:22.76. In the 400s, SM's 42.58 was just one-hundredth of second behind Skyline.

It is SM's depth that allowed the Panthers to compensate for the ab-

sence of one of their strongest runners. In fact, SM's time in the 400 was one of the best in the school's history.

"I'm really happy with the 400 team," Lawson said. "When we went back and looked up the times, we found out it was the third highest in school history."

With Taylor out, the Panthers went with Jafar Williams, Paki Gordon, Taylor's brother Khalid and Rich Nero. As a freshman last year, Gordon was strong enough to run in the 400s. Nero started the first leg of the race and got the Panthers off to "a great start," according to Lawson.

In the mile relay, Khalid Taylor, Devin Poche-West, Williams and Gordon ran very well.

In the 1600 sprint medley, the Panthers placed third with a time of 3:22.76.

In the 400, Williams ran a solid 49.56, good enough to place fourth. Junior Mike Arp's 1:59.40 in the 800 was the sixth best time in the event. Jerriod Mack finished third in the triple jump with a distance of 44-9.

"I thought Arp ran a solid race," said Lawson. "He competed pretty well, catching four or five guys in the last 200."

"We had a lot of third and fourth place finishes in the day," Lawson said. "Overall, I think we did a good job."

One athlete who slumped a bit for the Panthers was Matt Norris. Norris, had thrown the shot put con-

sistently in the 47-foot whose best is 49 feet 46 Saturday.

And, although Nero relay team, his coach said was "kind of flat" in the events, including the hurdles.

On the girls' side, a star on the Lady Panthers ball team, lived up to finishing fifth in the high a height of 5-0. Rosie sixth in the discus with 109-10. The pleasant how well the relay team sprint medley. Desiree Espie Accone, Rianne Harris finished fourth 1:54.45, less than one hind third place Caron

Cal DIGEST

Cal baseball team snaps 9-loss streak

The Cal baseball team was defeated by No. 21 Arizona last night in Tucson, 2-0, 12-0, 5-0. The Bears, however, broke a game losing streak Tuesday, beating St. Mary's, 8-7, to improve to 14-26 overall (1-17 Pac-10 Southern Division).

Sophomore shortstop Brian Furstenthal hit an RBI double off St. Mary's reliever Eric Siegel (2-1, 11 innings, five hits, one run, one strikeout) in the bottom of the ninth to lead the Bears to a 4-3 come-from-behind win.

After St. Mary's had tied the game in the top of the ninth, Cal came back when senior first baseman John Furstenthal had a two-out single, followed by a game-winning double.

The winning pitcher was junior pitcher Doug Nickle (2-4), who pitched the ninth, giving up three runs, one hit, and no walks and a no-run inning.

The leading hitters for Cal were Furstenthal, who finished the day, 3-for-5, with a home run and four RBI. He had a key run single in the seventh to give the Bears their first lead of the season, 7-6. Furstenthal was 3-for-4 and hit his first collegiate home run with a solo shot in the bottom of the ninth.

Cal will next host No. 12 USC in a three-game series at Evans Hall, beginning Friday at 7 p.m.

Men water polo in MPSF

Cal's men's water polo team (21-4) fell to No. 2 Stanford, 1-0, last Thursday at Stanford. It was the fourth time the Bears had lost to their Bay Area rivals this season, with each team winning two matches. Cal will be entering

the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Tournament this weekend in Santa Barbara. Cal has a 10-4 record against the MPSF field.

Friday, Cal will face UC Santa Barbara. Saturday, the Bears will take on the defending national champion UCLA. If Cal defeats the Bruins, it will play Saturday night against the second place finisher in the A Bracket. If the Bears lose, they will face the first place finisher in the A Bracket. If Cal makes it to the championship match, it will play Sunday.

The Bears have been led in scoring by sisters Alisa and Melanie von Hartitzsch, sophomore two-meter Kailya Young (Vancouver, B.C.) and freshman driver Colette Glinkowski. Alisa, a junior transfer from Brown, has been a scoring machine for Cal tallying 78 goals in 25 matches. She has led the Bears in scoring in 17-of-25 matches, had 20 goals in the early-season UC San Diego Tournament and 20 goals in the latest tournament, the Rainbow Wahine Tournament in Honolulu. At the Rainbow, the Bears went 5-0 and outscored their opponents, 102-15.

Melanie, a sophomore driver, is Cal's fourth leading scorer with 30 goals, and Glinkowski is third on the squad in scoring with 33 goals. She scored eight goals March 26 vs. UC Santa Cruz. Young is second on the team in scoring with 44 goals, and has been the team's leading scorer in six matches. She was the Bears' leading scorer last year as a freshman with 85 points and was a first team All-America selection.

Women's tennis wins 7 of 8

The women's tennis team has won seven of its last eight matches and boasts a record of 12-5. Most recently, the Bears split a pair of matches with No. 33 USC and No.

3 UCLA. Against the Trojans, Cal picked up singles wins from No. 1 Amanda Augustus (6-2, 6-2 over Ditta Huber), No. 4 Stephanie Tibbits, No. 5 Esther Knox and No. 6 Lisa Swierniak as the Bears headed into doubles action with a 4-2 advantage. With wins supplied by Augustus/Claire Curran and Knox/Francesca La'O at Nos. 1 and 2 doubles, Cal emerged on top, 6-3.

The following day, the Bears squared off against the No. 3 Bruins. Playing at No. 1, Augustus defeated ninth-ranked Kati Kocsis, 7-5, 6-2, while La'O handed No. 31 Elizabeth Schmidt a loss at No. 2 singles, 6-3, 6-1. Swierniak picked up a win at No. 6 and the teams headed into doubles play, tied 3-3.

The Bears managed only one win, supplied by Swierniak and Jenny Lee, in doubles competition, but despite the 5-4 loss to the Bruins, the Bears came away knowing that they are capable of competing with the best in women's tennis.

On April 8, the No. 11 Bears squared off against No. 2 Stanford. Overall it was a strong performance by Cal, despite the 7-2 defeat. The Bears picked up wins at No. 3 singles from Esther Knox, who defeated No. 2-ranked Katie Schlukewir 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, and at No. 6 singles from Lisa Swierniak, who stopped 16th-ranked Julie Scott, 7-6, 6-4.

Men's L.A. trip

The men's tennis team traveled to Los Angeles last week taking on No. 17 USC and No. 1 UCLA. Against the Trojans, only Jackmon at No. 3 for the Bears was able to escape with a win as he defeated Kyle Spencer, 6-3, 6-2. In Westwood, Cal fared slightly better picking up wins at No. 2 singles and No. 1 doubles. Sueur defeated

Alex Decret in three sets, 7-5, 0-6, 6-4, while Sutton and Santoso teamed to defeat the Bruins' Kevin Kim and Eric Lim, 8-5.

Rebounding from the L.A. road trip, Cal played host to 15th-ranked Illinois, Monday. Sutton and Santoso set the tone for the day as clinching the doubles point for Cal with their 9-8(4) win over Jerry Turek and Brady Blain. In singles play, Sueur, Jackmon, Sutton and Le each bested their opponents as Cal cruised to the 5-2 upset victory.

Crew cuts

The men's varsity eight finished second to the Washington Huskies in the Grand Final of the Copley Cup at the San Diego Crew Classic on Mission Bay. The Huskies moved out in the early going and held on for their third consecutive victory, while the Bears used a strong sprint to close a one boat length margin held by both Penn and Wisconsin over the final 500 meters. Entering the final 20 strokes, Cal remained in fourth place, but nipped both crews at the line.

In other racing, the men's novice eight finished second to the Huskies, while the women's novice finished third behind both Virginia and Washington. The Bears' men's JV eight finished a disappointing fourth in its race, despite rowing a strong race in Friday's final.

Neither the women's varsity nor JV qualified for the grand final in their respective events. The varsity finished third in the Whittier Cup Petite final Saturday for an overall ninth place finish, while the JV finished its regatta with an overall 11th place outcome, after a fifth place performance in the petite final Sunday morning.

The only victory for the Bears came in the men's second novice event, as Cal handled the competition, including second place Orange Coast, by a margin of nearly six seconds.

Men gymnasts head to NCAA

In gymnastics' NCAA regional competition, the Golden Bear men finished first in the west region with a score of 233.125. The Bears, along with Oklahoma (230.500) and Stanford (228.175), advance to the NCAA championships April 17-19 in Iowa City, Iowa. Opponents from the east region include Ohio State, which was the region's top qualifier with a score of 231.600, host Iowa (230.125), and Penn State (229.225).

The Cal women's team did not fare as well at its regional qualifier. The No. 6 seed entering the competition, the Bears, finished sixth and failed to advance to the national championships. The highlight of the year was the team's school record performance of 194.325 at the Pac-10 Championships.

Rugbers prepare for final drive

Cal's rugby team took a look in the future Saturday and liked what it saw.

Fielding a team of predominantly second string players, the Bears beat Santa Clara, 32-6, to close out the regular season. Cal went even deeper on the depth chart in the second game where a third string team won, 67-0.

Acting captain and flanker John Taylor was happy that more team members than usual got playing

time in Saturday's games. "It was good to see players from throughout the squad competing at a high level," he said. "We need that depth."

The Bears will want nearly two full teams ready for intense competition later this month when they host regional playoffs for the national championship. The Bears must play games April 19-20 and will need to use their depth to secure a seventh consecutive national title.

The Bears can keep improving in the meantime. "We should work on keeping possession and capitalizing on our fastbreaks," Taylor said. While Cal struggled in line-outs, the Bears won the ball against the feed in the very first scrum and the forward pack continued to give the Broncos trouble.

Cal made a slow start as the team sought its coordination and timing. The first try of the match did not come until halfway through the first period when fullback Katsu Takei marked his return from injury with a try. No. 8 Brian Meux scored tries both before and after halftime, giving the Bears a solid lead, which Santa Clara was never able to seriously challenge. The Broncos' only points came from penalty kicks, and they never threatened Cal's goal line.

In the second match, several Cal players saw their first playing time of the season. While led by the tactical kicking game of captain and scrum half Charlie Masters, the makeshift team dominated every facet of play.

The playing depth bodes well not only for Cal's national championship drive, but also for next season's team.

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A well-planned project includes many steps. With or without the help of an architect, you should review your project's feasibility in terms of costs, city regulations and your needs.

Getting set

Once you know the basic plan and are comfortable with the cost estimate, it's a good idea to have an architect help you craft your idea into a buildable form.

Your architect will then integrate the required structural, electrical, and mechanical information, the details and the finishes. Your participation will be required to choose such elements as windows, doors, hardware, and paint colors.

Your project can be drawn with enough detail to allow it to be efficiently built, accurately bid and receive the required building permits. With the drawings complete, you or your architect will still have to put your project out to bid and apply for your permit.

Obtaining permits

Permitting is the least consis-

tent time element from project to project but also one of the more predictable ones once you nail down what you want to remodel.

It is worth finding out both the process and the time requirements for permitting your project before proceeding too far with your dream.

Depending on where your project is and the size and location of your project, the permit process can take anywhere from one day to several months. You might find that by slightly adjusting the scope of your project, your permitting process will be significantly simplified.

You will have more control over the time it takes to complete some of the necessary steps towards planning your remodel than others. For instance, there is little you can do about the time it takes to process your building permit.

But you want to be careful about rushing the parts of the job that involve your participation as well as those that involve your design consultants.

Slowing it down

Take the time to consider the

choices you are making as you move through the design process from overall concept, to definite floor plans, to choosing window types, cabinets and door hardware.

Each decision you make builds on the previous one. Acting hastily may cause you to throw good money after bad.

Remember also that it takes time for your design professionals—from architects through structural engineers, to soils engineers—to do their work and coordinate it with one another as you make your decisions.

Your professionals will want to offer you a high level of service, but will not always be able to turn around the work needed for your project immediately due to other projects they are working on.

While it is possible to shorten the planning time of your project, this will give you less control over the final costs and the quality of your remodel. You will either rush the process, or begin building as you are still designing.

Projects which are carefully thought out before they are built run more smoothly during construction

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Greenspan's rate reflected in mortgage

On April 3 the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation's (Freddie Mac) Primary Mortgage Market Survey showed that the nationwide average for the 30-year fixed rate mortgage for the week rose 21 basis points to 8.18 percent from last week's average of 7.97 percent.

This the highest the 30-year fixed has been since Sept. 13, 1996, when it averaged 8.28 percent.

In the third week of March 1996, this bellwether rate stood at 7.78 percent.

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A year ago, the national average for the one-year ARM start rate was 5.62 percent.

This week's average for 15-year fixed rate mortgages, a popular option in the refinance market, is 7.70 percent, up 22 basis points from last week's average of 7.48

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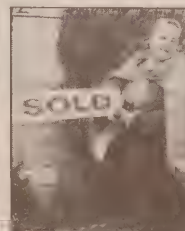
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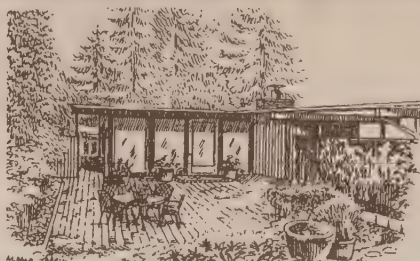
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A friendly reminder

The State Board of Equalization would like to remind you about two April property tax deadlines.

The last day to pay the second installment of property taxes without penalty is today, April 10. A delinquent penalty of 10 percent will be assessed on payments received after today.

The last date to file for the full homeowners, veterans or disabled property tax exemptions is April 15.

Other specific programs are available to help taxpayers who are having difficulty paying their property taxes. Property tax assistance for senior citizens and blind or other disabled persons provides cash reimbursements for part of property taxes on the homes of qualified persons. The filing period for this program is May 16 through Sept. 1. Claim forms or information may be obtained by calling the Franchise Tax Board at (800) 852-5711.

Check out garden club library horticulture and plant books

The Oakland East Bay Garden Center Inc. has a library with emphasis on books on plants, gardening and horticulture. The library has 300 reference books available for use at the library and 900 circulating books that circulate for a period of 30 days.

The books are available to all Bay Area residents for the small

annual fee of \$2. The library, located in the Garden Center Building in Lakeside Park, 666 Bellevue Ave., Oakland, is open Thursdays 11:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. (except holidays).

The public is invited to use the library and the other Garden Center facilities. For more information call 482-5252.

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Dynamic duos participate in tour



Robert and Norma Ashman (left) and Charles Ashman (right) cordoned off the tour of the 10th Annual College Preparatory House tour this Sunday. Robert and Norma Ashman are Realtors with Better Homes Realty.

The College Preparatory School (CPS) invites you to tour some of the fantastic homes built after the firestorm. Among these homes will be residences designed by architects Charles Ashman and Robert Mueller. Mueller's kitchen design is featured on the cover of the spring issue of Better Homes

and Gardens Kitchen and Bath Ideas.

The home designed by these two talented architects are but two of the residences you can enjoy on this year's tour.

If your curiosity has been piqued by one of the most architecturally diverse areas in the

country, this is your chance to compare the works of architects like Mueller and Ashman.

Tickets are \$30 each for the tour and includes admission to all 10 houses as well as refreshments throughout the day.

The self-guided tour begins this Sunday at 10 a.m. and ends at 4

p.m.

Tickets can be purchased on the day of the tour at the College Preparatory House in Oakland. Tickets are ethically, culturally, and environmentally reflective of its community. The money raised from the tour is vital to the school.

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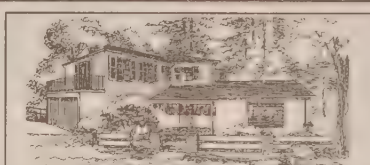
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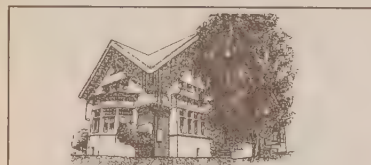
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Added beauty: what a difference a pro makes

number 189 in a series of true stories in real estate.

is a combination of wonder- luck and my habit of keep- eyes open for beautiful things brought Kip Mesirov into my grateful.

week Kip installed a ham- copper front on my fireplace so beautiful, it just takes my away. The color is indescrib- able lights and darks, cin- russet, roan—the complex oak leaves on the ground It is glowing, yet still the uneven, hammered looks, especially at night, old, worn leather.

In his Berkeley studio, Verdigris Copperworks, Kip makes many beautiful things—fireplace and stove hoods, planter boxes and light fixtures, including those that hang in Chez Panisse, and he covers ceramic tiles and doors with copper.

Anet and I went a little bonkers when we saw what was in Kip's studio. "Your living room needs copper sconces," Anet told me excitedly. "You're right," I said, "And I'd love to have at least one copper-covered door."

But even as Kip was saying he certainly understood my lust for copper, I managed to keep my appetite in check and ordered only the

fireplace front. Now that I can see what it does for the whole living room, I'm thinking again about more copper.

When I bought the house, the fireplace was covered in black marble, giving the room a heavy, moody look. Under the marble was red brick, casually mortared, intended apparently to be covered with something.

For several years I studied the fireplace, trying to decide if I would plaster it over entirely, leave it as it was—or what. Then one day in a house that was for sale, I saw a copper-clad fireplace. It was so unusual and so pretty, I began to

picture my fireplace done the same way.

But I needed a person to do it and I didn't know where to find one. It didn't occur to me to look in the phone book under "coppersmiths" or I would have found Kip much earlier. As it happened, I went to a party at the house of some friends, people who have a copper stove hood and copper countertop—truly spectacular—made by Kip.

It's always surprising to me that even one, very well-executed element can do to upgrade a room, how something of excellent quality can make up for a number of mediocre ones. This is what happened to my living room with the addition of copper on the fireplace.

The room has a cabin-like look with open ceilings that, like the fireplace brick, were not intended to be finished surfaces. I find the rustic appearance appealing but I had hoped for something more, a sort of visual tug, the kind you get when patched blue jeans are paired with Bruno Magli loafers.

And now I can see that this is possible. The fireplace front is perfect, more perfect than I knew it could be. It is elegant but not flashy. Next I need a mantel, a thick wooden one, I think, and I happen to know

the right craftsman to make me one.

Julian Hodges is a maker of fine gates. That's how I met him; he was building a superlative gate of wood and metal for a building where I was working. Julian is the perfectionist of perfectionists. It was at his party that I saw Kip's copper work, which told me before I'd had a chance to look at it up close that it was excellent. Julian would have nothing but.

Julian is a master with wood, can build anything I ask for. He's already picked out an old piece of fir for my mantel and now that the front is done, he'll finish the top.

But I need to decide what I want and this can be hard for me. It's always easier for me to identify what I like once I'm staring at it, and much more difficult to imagine what it will look like if it doesn't yet exist.

I look at a lot of houses in my job, mixed experiences. Sometimes a whole house is fabulous—the design, materials, colors, furnishings all seemingly perfect. And occasionally I see a specifically wonderful something like that first copper-covered fireplace. Either experience is exciting, gratifying, gives me much pleasure at the time and later in my memory.



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But there are the inevitable, disappointing comparisons. I come home and am crestfallen that my house isn't as clean, neat, pretty, pulled together as some other houses. I tell myself that I'm not selling. We live in our house and may not have picked up or scrubbed anything for days.

My despair is greatest when I've just been inside a house with beautifully finished plaster or very high quality painting, well-proportioned and well-built window and door casings, excellently built cabinetry. My house has precious few of these.

One reason for this is that it isn't always easy to find craftsmen like Kip and Julian. To have anything done well, the right workman is required, someone who grasps what I want, knows what he's doing, takes pride in his craft.

This is always, absolutely always, I've noticed, someone who

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Impressionist painter Van Waldron hosts the **Art Sale: Something for Everyone**, daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. through April 10 at Number 30, Jack London Square, upstairs in the Jack London Village Exhibition Hall. Buy art directly from 50 Bay Area artists at excellent prices. A graduate of Cal and the Art Institute, Waldron has won over 300 national and regional awards. An artists' reception will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Sun., March 23 at the Exhibition Hall.

PHD Design Group invites you to an innovative series of **Re-decorating Workshops** continuing through Fri., April 25. Geared

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The El Cerrito Garden Club invites you to an **April Morning of Herbal Pleasures**, 9:30 a.m., Thurs., April 10 at the El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Moeser Lane, El Cerrito. Enjoy a tasting adventure with refreshments using herbs in creative recipes along with an herbal boutique with pot-pourri, vinegars, sachets and more. Marjorie Gardiner will speak on "Medicinal Herbs," Barbara Post will introduce you to the "Uses of Herbs in Cooking" and Ann Morales will present the

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The Living Library Series presents designer and house builder Fu-Tung Cheng, 7 p.m., Thurs., April 10 at Berkeley Mills, 2830 Seventh St. in West Berkeley. Trained as both a fine artist and a tai-chi master, Fu-Tung is a practitioner of East-West design with a B.F.A. from Cal. He designed the home interior for "Waiting to Exhale" author Terry McMillan who is writ-

ing about the house for Architectural Digest. Seating is limited and reservations must be made by April 3. Call Berkeley Mills at 549-2854 for reservations and information.

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Refining the bungalow

I bought my home in Berkeley in the fall of 1988, and had a housewarming party about 60 of my friends, and coworkers from MacDuffie. This was no small party, since my new residence was a bungalow, one bath bungalow, not designed to hold gatherings of 60

and everyone fit comfortably at the end of the evening, my colleagues congratulating me and me on our new home, and added her assurance, "You'll just love bungalows!"

Turned out, my friend's words were prophetic; I have enjoyed my experience with bungalow living, although our place has since been expanded to three-plus bedrooms and baths.

Many of my clients have also enjoyed bungalows, and have been pleased with the versatility, and practicality of these modest but eminently livable residences.

A bungalow is one that is misunderstood or mislabeled. I would like to answer some commonly-asked ques-

tions relating to this category of residential architecture.

The bungalow

What is a bungalow, and how is it different from other small houses or cottages? What is a Craftsman bungalow, and how did this genre become the first type of bungalow to be imported to California? What is a California bungalow, and how does it differ from a Craftsman bungalow?

The term bungalow is derived from an Anglo-Indian word, bungalow, sometimes spelled bungalow, which described a particular type of rural hut common in the Bengal Province of India. By the mid-1800s, this term had been adopted by the British colonial residents of India to describe the modest, one-story homes adapted from vernacular Indian residences.

These accommodations were used in British military compounds, and for rural inns built by the British government for visiting diplomats and travelers.

By the 1860s, both the word bungalow and the type of housing it defined had been imported to Great Britain, where bungalows became a highly popular type of

residence for the new "garden suburbs," and in rural areas throughout the British Isles.

The most accurate definition of a bungalow—one which applies to all its various styles and adaptations in Britain, Canada, and the United States—is: a one to one-and-a-half story residence with a low sloping roofline, and some type of porch or verandah around the main entrance.

All bungalows also have a simple floor plan with a living room and a dining room connected to allow a free flow of people and air to circulate throughout the interior.

A particular style invented in England, Craftsman bungalows adopted design principles from the Arts and Crafts Movement that William Morris founded in the 1860s. Morris and his followers sought to replace the "shoddy products" of the machine age with hand-crafted interior features inspired by medieval craftsmanship.

They emphasized simplicity and believed elements of architecture and interior design should use motifs in harmony with the natural materials they were made from. All ornament had to be flat rather than creating an illusion of depth, it often employed intricate geometric patterns.

The Craftsman bungalow

The Craftsman bungalow first appeared in England around 1870, and in 1880 the magazine *American Architect and Building News* introduced the style to the United States. The style first caught on along the East Coast, but made its appearance in California by the later 1880s. All true Craftsman bungalows had certain features in common, by which they can be readily identified today.

On their exteriors, these homes had wide overhanging eaves, with exposed or protruding roof beams and sometimes rafter tails. They also had prominent entry porches supported by pillars at the corners, usually made of wood or brick. The sheathing of these bungalows was at least partly composed of wood shingles, clapboards, or siding, and sometimes a mixture of two or three

Many of my clients have also purchased bungalows and have been equally pleased with their eminently livable residences.

of these elements.

Finally, they mixed one or more modern building methods, such as concrete foundations, plate-glass picture windows, or rows of side-by-side "banded" or "ribbon" windows, with historical motifs, such as Colonial-Revival details, Gothic arches, or some windows with small panes separated with wood latticing.

On their interiors Craftsman bungalows continued the use of historical motifs, most of them borrowed from medieval European or early American houses. The ceilings in the living room and/or dining room had exposed beams, usually "boxed beams" as in 17th-century New England.

The walls in one or more rooms were lined with wainscoting, or wood paneling usually between three- and six-foot high. And in the living room and/or the dining room, there were fireplaces with brick or stone facing, usually with a half-round Romanesque-style arched opening.

The California bungalow

The California bungalow was a different breed, though it developed as an offshoot of the Craftsman bungalow. California bungalows first appeared around the mid 1890s, and they can be generally described as being more related to the Mediterranean styles and heritage of Early California than Craftsman

interiors of these homes employed various Mediterranean motifs, such as stuccoed walls, "Mission-arched" rounded doors or windows, and/or red clay tiles above the porch or along the roofline.

On their interiors, California bungalows were simpler and lighter than Craftsman bungalows. The walls were usually plastered, and had minimal or no wainscoting. The windows were generally wider, and they often had more plate glass and less latticing. And the fireplaces were usually faced with glazed terra cotta tiles, which often had decorative bas-relief scenes of Missions or other Early California motifs at the corners.

As with previous types of domestic architecture, there was often an overlapping or mixing of motifs from both the Craftsman and California bungalow styles on a single bungalow.

And there were many more sub-categories and offshoots of these two styles. If you now own or plan to buy one of these aesthetically pleasing yet comfortable homes, you can tell your friends that you have experienced the true joy of "bungalow living."

Mark A. Wilson is a Realtor and architectural historian who works at Mason McDuffie's Berkeley-Telegraph Avenue office. He can be reached at 273-9383.

bungalows.

Like its cousin the Craftsman bungalow, the California bungalow also had exposed roof beams and/or rafter tails along the eaves, and a prominent entry porch supported by pillars. In these homes however, the columns were almost always quite wide or "fat" at the bottom, the tapered to a much more narrow width at the top, called elephantine columns.

The roofline was usually at a lower angle than the Craftsman bungalow, and often appeared nearly flat from the street. Finally, the ex-

Tarpoff...

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enjoys his work. It is apparent in how he talks and in his whole attitude as he goes about his job.

He won't be moaning and complaining over the difficulty of what he is being "made to do." He won't be regretting the price he freely

quoted for the work.

Rather he is enthusiastically involved, his energy focused and clear and he may be smiling. Perhaps even whistling.

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4 PIERCE STREET.....\$185,000 1817 FRANCISCO, NORTH BERKELEY.....\$159,000

4 JUST LISTED! Sweet home with fabulous views. Updated kitchen, French doors to private patio. big, bright rooms, 10-ft. ceilings, eat-in kitchen, flower-filled front yard. Perfect for contractors or adventurous buyers. Dave Moss 486-1495 Nacio Brown 486-1495

BERKELEY

4 VINE, BERKELEY HILLS.....\$764,000 2444D VIRGINIA, NORTH BERKELEY.....\$289,000

4 Mediterranean. Just listed! Completely remodeled from the foundation to the roof. Not your average condo! Gorgeous 2-story corner unit in charming older northside development. Full of sunlight with lovely details, arches, French doors, hardwood floors. 3BR/3BA, formal dining and garage parking. Mona Thompson 486-1495 Linda Gerson 486-1495

4 CRESTON, BERKELEY HILLS.....\$585,000 1817 FRANCISCO, NORTH BERKELEY.....\$159,000

4 JUST LISTED! Bridge views! Designed by noted architect. Beamed ceilings, bay windows, privacy and privacy. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, in-law. Chris Cohn 486-1495

4 MENLO PL., THOUSAND OAKS.....\$329,000 2611 BENVENUE, NEAR COLLEGE AVE.....\$149,000

4 JUST LISTED! Quiet retreat! front and back gardens, special street, private and quiet. 2BR/1BA and dining. Diane Verducci 486-1495

4 STUART #3, LOWER ELMWOOD.....\$116,000 Sunlit rear upstairs unit on quiet street, charming older bldg. 2BR/1BA with great deck & large yard surrounded by trees. Walk to UC. Heidi Long 486-1495

4 just top floor unit with convenient floor plan. Updated kitchen and bath. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Walk to Berkeley Bowl, campus or BART. Jerry Long 486-1495

KENSINGTON

39 HIGHGATE.....\$350,000 Classic beauty full of sun in country road neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, deck and loads of storage. Jeanne McHugh 486-1495

OAKLAND

6133 SNAKE RD, MONTCLAIR.....\$469,000 4501 HARBORD DR, UPPER ROCKRIDGE.....\$269,500

Stunning sunset & 3-bridge view. 3BD, 2.5BA, walk to Village. Fabulous master suite. Home office set-up and wine cellar. Adriana Giacomelli 339-1174

6020 ZINN, MONTCLAIR.....\$439,000 90 MONTELL ST, OAKLAND.....\$269,000

3-year old contemporary with soaring ceilings. Cute 3BD starter with remodeled bath. Sunny exposure. 2-car garage. Large basement, plus room for home office or hobbies. Ruby Ng 339-1174 Joan Alford 339-1174

2749 CARISBROOK DR, PIED. PINES.....\$399,000 725 CALMAR, CROCKER HIGHLDS.....\$255,000

One level home in beautiful private garden setting. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, updated kitchen with family/breakfast room. Master bedroom has separate office/study. Pat Whittingslow 339-1174

101 STARVIEW CT, HILLER HIGHLDS.....\$398,000 1908 CLEMENS, OAKMORE.....\$239,500

3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home with views of San Francisco, Oakland and bridges. Upgraded throughout. A real beauty. Olle Hammerel 339-1174

619 LONGRIDGE, CROCKER HIGHLDS.....\$299,500 Enjoy the ambience from this private garden retreat! Bay views from garden and living room... a real plus. 2 bedroom, 1 bath Mediterranean. Come and recharge from the hectic pace of today's living! Darcy Diamantine 339-1174 Ruby Ng 339-1174

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ELEGANCE AND GLAMOUR IN THE EL CERRITO HILLS.....\$888,000 JUST LISTED! Bay & canyon views from this custom built home high in the El Cerrito hills. 5BR/4BA, plus spacious downstairs in-law. Constructed with top quality from the gourmet kitchen to the terrazzo tile and designer lighting. Lovely landscaping, deck and large back yard. 486-1495

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Area Home Sales

ALAMEDA 1170 9th St., 20 - \$103,000 1233 Broadway, D - \$151,500 19 Eclipse Ct., 114 - \$278,500 253 Ennismore Ct. - \$257,000 611 Haight Ave. - \$156,000 839 Oak St. - \$266,000 1116 Park Ave. - \$168,000 1164 Windward Ln. - \$160,000	7344 Pebble Beach - \$357,500 EL SOBRANTE 636 Rincon Rd. - \$199,000 EMERYVILLE 5 Commodore, 309 - \$155,000 101 Temescal Cir. - \$135,000 OAKLAND 145 Agnes St. - \$575,000 405 Alcatraz Ave. - \$251,500 6788 Armour Dr. - \$390,000 5935 Ayala Ave. - \$214,000 4635 Benevides - \$229,000 9411 Birch St. - \$123,000 6065 Canning St. - \$179,000 3907 Canon Ave. - \$189,000 663 Carlston Ave. - \$275,000 128 Catron Dr. - \$145,000 5862 Chabot Ct. - \$272,500 4610 Congress Ave. - \$121,000 286 Covington St. - \$195,000 4279 Detroit Ave. - \$245,000 9 Dulwich Rd. - \$259,500 2716 E. 22nd St. - \$125,000 2454 E. 23rd St. - \$106,000 988 Franklin St. 326 - \$140,000 988 Franklin St., 706 - \$175,000 110 Indian Rd. - \$704,000 3567 Laurel Ave. - \$128,000 9600 MacArthur - \$125,000 3801 Maple Ave. - \$140,000 3520 May Ct. - \$189,000
ALBANY 1053 Key Route - \$226,000 713 Madison St. - \$200,000 943 Madison St. - \$215,000 535 Pierce, 3209 - \$137,000 535 Pierce, 3415 - \$165,000 535 Pierce, 3416 - \$155,000	BERKELEY 1531 9th St. - \$153,500 1210 Bonita Ave. - \$188,000 2326 Browning St. - \$462,000 2727 Claremont - \$825,000 2934 Ellis St. - \$137,500 1610 Fairview St. - \$112,500 1256 Monterey Ave. - \$430,000 89 Northgate Ave. - \$230,000 1071 Page St. - \$166,000 2450 Parker St. - \$195,000 3019 Wheeler St. - \$249,000
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3226 Morcom Ave. - \$151,000 7400 Mountain, 1B - \$95,000 1760 Mountain - \$250,000 4608 Rockingham - \$1,610,000 5920 Ross St. - \$745,000 7040 Sayre Dr. - \$278,000 3742 Silverwood - \$221,000 8288 Skyline Cir. - \$455,000 4374 Terrabella - \$267,500 3751 Victor Ave. - \$225,000 3924 Webster St. - \$140,000 4211 Webster St. - \$169,000 5207 Wentworth - \$130,000 5425 Yuba Ave. - \$157,000	14835 E. 14th., 26 - \$138,500 1574 Fir Ave. - \$145,000 509 Fortuna Ave. - \$175,000 194 Garcia Ave. - \$139,000 538 Haas Ave. - \$175,000 14419 Kings Ct. - \$123,000 1372 Padre Ave. - \$149,500 1320 Parker St. - \$192,500 16804 President Dr. - \$155,000 16553 Rolando Ave. - \$277,500 16683 Rolando Ave. - \$205,000 1780 Skyview Dr. - \$300,000 15090 Swenson St. - \$184,000 1040 Tulane Ave. - \$138,000
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YOUR WEEKEND GUIDE OPEN HOMES

OAKLAND Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm

5410 FERNHOFF Dr., Hillcrest Est. 4+3/4, 1-acre, FDR, library, pool \$749,000 Better Homes, Helen Nicholas 339-8400	2820 BURTON DR, Montclair 5bd/4ba, new listing! canyon views \$729,000 Pacific Union, Michelle Miller 339-0400
15030 BROADWAY TER, 4+bd/3+ba, spectacular viewst quality! \$699,000 Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Carolyn Jones 845-0211	6081 WOOD DR, Montclair 4bd/3ba, new listing! SF bay views \$619,000 Pacific Union, Roselle Woods 339-6460
6341 WOOD DR, Montclair, 4/3, FDR, brkfst room, library, rec room \$610,000 Coldwell Banker, Dian Hymer 339-1174	1087 Hubert Rd, Crocker, sunny 4/3, wine cellar, garden, sep studio \$539,000 The GRUBB Company, James Garcia 339-0400
919 LARKSPUR RD, Stunning architectural 5bd, extras, elegant! \$499,000 The GRUBB Company, Katherine Cooper 339-0400	2727 LAS AROMAS, Montclair, 4bd/3+ba, new listing! \$499,000 Pacific Union, Chuck Corwin 339-6460
8945 SKYLINE, Montclair, gorgeous 4bd w/views & panache! \$495,000 Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Cathy Moulton 644-5480	35 BAY FOREST Ct, Oakland Hills 3+bd/3+ba, grt vws, open fr plan \$489,000 Pacific Union, Dick Cohen 339-6460
4840 PROCTOR AVE, Upr Rockridge 4/3, sunny Med, fab views \$479,000 Pacific Union, Dee Knowland 339-6480	261 SHERIDAN RD, Upr Rockridge 5bd/3+ba, nw constr, gorgeous \$479,000 Better Homes, Rosemary Greene 287-9599
235 SOMERSET RD, Montclair, central fr pln, FDR, level-out garden \$479,000 The GRUBB Company, Angela Wei Grubb 339-0400	7001 EXETER DR, P. Pines, 3 level contemp, 4/3+1, decks, SF vws \$469,000 The GRUBB Company, Melitta Beeson 339-0400
6133 SNAKE RD, Montclair, stunning bay view! 3 1/2, walk to village \$469,000 Coldwell Banker, Adrianna Glacowell 339-1174	6622 GLEN OAKS WAY, Montclair 3bd/2ba, pano vw, hilltop retreat \$464,900 Better Homes, Lois C. Johnson 339-8400
7277 WOODROW, Montclair 3+bd/2+ba, dramatic design, woody \$449,000 Better Homes, Carolyn Hartley 287-9588	6020 ZINN, Montclair, 3/2, mstr suite retreat, serene canyon outlook \$439,000 Coldwell Banker, Ruby Ng 339-1174
3362 BRUNELL, Oakland Hills 4 1/2 newer contemporary, bay vws! \$435,000 Better Homes, Charlene Claybaugh 444-SOLD	6960 EXETER DR, Montclair 4bd/2+ba, fab kitchen, lg mstr w/frpl \$425,000 Pacific Union, Diane E. McCan 339-6460
6516 HEATHER RIDGE WAY, Montclair 3/2+ fab nwr contemporary \$425,000 Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Bob Randall 869-4242	9033 SKYLINE, Piedmont Pines 4bd/3ba, large home over 3500 sf \$420,000 Better Homes, Charlene Claybaugh 444-SOLD
6915 PINEHAVEN RD, Montclair 5bd/2+ba, sep entry to o/c/in-law \$419,500 Better Homes, Ed Underer 531-8401 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5	

4315 VIEWCREST CT, Ridgemont, 4/3, end of quiet cul-de-sac \$419,000 The GRUBB Company, Sherry Benninger 339-0400	4309 CHAMBERLIN CT, Ridgemont 4/3, 1st open cul-de-sac, gardn \$415,000 Pacific Union, Robyn Mohr 339-6460
6017 OCEAN VIEW, Privacy & charm, 3+3 Upr Rockridge, decks \$410,000 J. T. Ward Realtors, Barbara Wilcox 845-6021	6848 AITKEN DR, Montclair 3/2+, private, loft mstr suite, tile patio \$409,000 Pacific Union, Sandi Kiemmer 339-6460
2749 CARISBROOK DR, P. Pines, 3/2 in garden setting, mstr w/oc \$399,000 Coldwell Banker, Pat Whittinglow 339-1174	5727 SNAKE RD, Montclair, 4bd/2ba, great yard & deck, family rm \$399,000 Better Homes, Michael Harding 339-4000
6336 ASCOT DR, Montclair 4bd/1+ba charming English, patio, level yd \$399,000 Pacific Union, Joan Hulse 339-6460	101 STARVIEW CT, Hiller Highlands 3bd/2+ba, a real beauty! \$398,000 Coldwell Banker, Ollie Hammer 339-1174
410 MOUNTAIN BL, Montclair 4bd/3ba, nw listing! remod kit, garden \$389,000 Pacific Union, Bonnie Hirsch 339-6460	5594 TAFT, Rockridge 4 1/4 classic craftsman, nw listing, walk BART \$375,000 Better Homes, M. J. McConville 287-9583 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
118 SONIA ST, Upr Rockridge, just listed! hwdws, grt backyard \$369,500 Better Homes, Nahid Nassiri 531-1870	4442 ARCADIA AVE, Upr Oakmore, 3/2+, deck, family rm, views! \$369,000 The GRUBB Company, Kurt Meyer 339-0400
11 KINGWOOD RD, Dramatic bay vw, landscaped gardens, 3/2+ \$359,000 The GRUBB Company, Sherry Benninger 339-0400	5586 TAFT AVE, Rockridge 4/2 or two 2bd units, walk College Ave \$355,000 The GRUBB Company, Ed Kuo 339-0400
6115 ROCKRIDGE BL SE, Unique sunny 3/2, skylites, hwdws, yard \$352,000 Weiss & Bennett, Stan Hammond 839-5846	6535 VALLEY VIEW RD, Montclair, 3bd/2ba contemporary on nearly 1/2 acre. Ideal for shared living. By Owner 339-0679
528 & 530 KENMORE AVE, 1920's duplex, 2bd ea, ample parking \$349,000 The GRUBB Company, Nancy Rothman 339-0400	819 MANDANA BL, Crocker tradl, 4bd, lg rumpus, updtld ktr, FDR \$344,000 The GRUBB Company, Linda McClain 339-0400
15 MASONIC PL, 2bd/2ba, Upr Rockridge, unique contemporary \$344,000 Better Homes, Edith Marcus 339-9281	5022 DUBLIN AVE, Montclair 3bd/2+ba, lg remod kit, rumpus, decks \$339,000 Pacific Union, Donna DeBardi 339-6460
6459 MELVILLE DR, Piedmont Pines 4bd/2ba, 1st open! sunfilled! \$335,000 Better Homes, Carol Cohen 339-8400	6940 SAYRE DR, New on mkt! 4/2, serene lot, hwdw, beam ceilings \$329,500 Coldwell Banker, Donna Conroy 339-1174
1027 CLARENDON CRES, 3bd/1+ba, new listing, upgraded, nw bath \$329,000 Pacific Union, Teri Carlisle 339-6460	119 VILLANOVA DR, 3bd/1+ba, VIEWS! SF/Bay/Diablo, level lot \$329,000 Better Homes, Hal Castle 339-9778

5563 KALES AVE, New listing! 3/1 charming bungalow in Rockridge \$319,000 J. T. Ward Realtors, Julie Lehman Buttner 845-6021	5819 MORAGA AVE, Montclair 2bd/2ba, rumpus, 2 frpls, solar! \$319,000 Pacific Union, Wendy Gardner 339-6460
619 LONGRIDGE RD, Crocker 3bd/2ba, hwdws, remod kit, tile \$319,000 Coldwell Banker, Darcy Diamante 339-1174	152 GLENWOOD GLADE, Montclair 2bd/1+ba, 2 frpls, level yard \$319,000 Pacific Union, Nancy Chew 339-6460
762 MANDANA, Crocker 3bd/2ba, affordable, almost new! \$319,000 Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, DA Hammond 869-4219	695 CALMAR, Crocker 3bd/1+ba tradl w/decks, vw of Lake Mead \$319,000 Better Homes, Charlene Claybaugh 444-SOLD
4114 LYMAN, Oakmore, 2bd/1+ba charmer, brkfst rm, hwdw, grt! \$319,000 Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Gene Boomer 869-4202	10511 ROYAL OAK, Chabot Hghlnds 4/2, level-in, pool, canyon! \$319,000 Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Vicki Landes 869-4225
7130 HOMEWOOD, Montclair, private, sunny deck, charm, 2-car \$319,000 Weiss & Bennett, Katie Meadow 531-7000	10575 ENGLEWOOD, Sequoyah Hghlnd, 3/2, frpl, 1/4 ac, "great" \$319,000 Mason-McDuffie, Darrin Tinsley 834-2010
4501 HARBORD DR, Upr Rockridge, cute 3bd starter, remod \$319,000 Coldwell Banker, Joan Alford 339-1174	90 MONTELL ST, Pied Ave area, 2-story, 3bd, charm, pretty yard \$319,000 Coldwell Banker, Vicky Faulk 339-1174
1 ALIDA CT, Lincoln Hts 3bd/1+ba, charming tradl, patio/garden \$319,000 Pacific Union, Kathleen Callahan 339-6460	4119 MONTGOMERY, Pied Ave 3bd/2ba, style, location, charm! \$319,000 Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Mark Miller 893-5030
6677 BANNING DR, Montclair 3bd/2ba, you can't find a better \$319,000 Better Homes, Hal Marcus 339-9281	4478 REINHARDT, Redwood Hghts, charming 4+bd/2ba Tudor! \$319,000 Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Howard Converse 869-4212
724 CALMAR, New listing! A must see! 2/1, plus rm w/sep entry \$319,000 Coldwell Banker, Karen Lum 339-1174	4354 LEACH AVE, New listing! 3/1, refinished hwdws, prv back! \$319,000 Weiss & Bennett, Chris Christensen 531-7000 X242
4224 LA CRESTA, Sunny 4bd/2ba, remod kit/ba, yd, walk to shops \$319,000 Weiss & Bennett, Mary Neuberger 530-4148	4211 GREGORY, Redwood Hts 3+bd/2ba rambling ranch, family \$319,000 Pacific Union, Lee Jacobson 339-6460
1825 CARTER ST, Lovely spacious 2/1, frpl, FDR, EIK, must see \$319,000 Weiss & Bennett, Don Dunning 482-2256	4069 HUNTINGTON, Upr Laurel 3bd/2ba, private & sunny, grt yard \$319,000 Pacific Union, Vicki Woodhead 339-6460
1908 CLEMENS, Private garden retreat! bay vws, 2bd/1+ba \$319,000 Coldwell Banker, Ruby Ng 339-1174	

To place a listing in the Open Home Guide, please call 339-4046.
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Events...

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The Building Education Center (BEC) is the place to start turning your home into a dream. On April 12 BEC presents two lectures: **What You Need to Know Before You Build** and **The Pros and Cons of Building an Addition**. On April 13 Join architect Sue... she presents **Architectural Modelmaking**. On Mon., April 14, the free lecture **What You Need to Know Before You Remodel** will be repeated. Call BEC at 525-7610

for more information.

The Alameda County Waste Management Authority presents a free **Basic Home Composting Workshop**, rain or shine, 10 a.m. to noon Sat., April 12 at the Oakland Compost Demonstration Garden at Lakeside Park, adjacent to the Garden Center building on Bellevue Ave. off Grand Ave. Learn how to compost home and garden waste and transform trash into free fertilizer. Call 635-6275 for more information.

Truitt & White Lumber Co. presents a free contractor seminar: **1997 ADA/California Disabled Acts Regulations**, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Sat., April 12 at 642

Hearst Ave. in Berkeley. Take this opportunity to hear from Berkeley's Neil Rains, AIA and expert in residential and light commercial ADA code requirements. Reservation are required Call 649-2674.

Sanwa Bank invites you to a free **Home Buyers Seminar**, 9 to 11 a.m., Sat., April 12 at the Bay Area Urban League, 2201 Broadway in Oakland. Learn how to find the right home in the right neighborhood, find a loan program that is right for you and learn about valuable Realtor services. Call the Bay Area Urban League at 271-1846 for more information.

The College Preparatory School invites you to its 1997 **House Tour and Raffle**, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sun., April 13. Enjoy the daring, leading edge designs that stand side by side with classic Craftsman, Brown Shingle and Victorian-era-influenced homes. Talk with some of the prize-winning designers, landscape architects, craftspeople and artisans who created these de-

signs. The \$30 ticket includes admission to all 10 homes on this year's tour and refreshments throughout the day. Call 652-6829 for tickets and more information.

The International Capital Group presents Adiel Gorel's free seminar **Buying Excellent Leveraged Real Estate**, 7:30 p.m. Mon., April 14 at the Holiday Inn, Emeryville, 1800 Powell St. Learn how to identify the best real estate markets, buy with excellent leverage, obtain low-downpayment fixed rate loans and use the tax benefits available to real estate investors. Call (415) 927-7504 for more information.

The Building Education Center (BEC) is the place to start your dream home or to start turning your home into a dream. BEC presents the 17-session **Homeowner's Essential Course: How to Build, Remodel and Maintain Your Home**. The course begins 7 p.m., Wed., April 16. Call BEC at 525-7610 for more information.

Columbia-Platte Lilies invites you to **Take a Dive into the Gene Pool** with Judith Freeman who will be bringing her unique hybridizing perspective to the San Francisco Landscape Garden Show 2 p.m. Wed., April 16 at the Fort Mason Center. Bulbs of many Columbia Platte Lily varieties ready to flower this summer will be available at the show, which will run from April 16 to 20. Call 653-7718 for more information.

Cal Fed presents a series of free **Brown Bag Lunch Time Home Buyer Seminars**. The seminars are held the third Fri. of each month. The next seminar "Seven Strategies" is scheduled for 12:10 p.m., Fri., April 18 at Cal Fed, 1325 Broadway in Oakland. Presented by the dynamic Nate Brooks of RE/MAX in Motion, these seminars will teach you the exact steps you'll need to protect yourself when buying a home. Call Gary Robinson at 530-4789 or Ivory Hart at 834-3392 for more information.

Truitt & White Lumber Co. presents a free seminar: **What You Need to Know Before You Remodel**, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.,

Sat., April 19 at 642 Hearst Ave. in Berkeley. Paul Winans of Winans Construction will teach you how to maximize the value and rewards of your project, while minimizing unnecessary cost and frustration. Reservations are required. Call 649-2674.

Karen Ward of CMG Mortgage invites you to **Real Estate Financing 101**, 10 a.m. to noon, Sat., April 19 at CMG Mortgage, 1225 Solano Ave. in Albany. Become an educated real estate consumer. Learn how to minimize closing costs; see the difference between a loan with and without mortgage insurance; get acquainted with lender guidelines, the income you need to qualify for a loan, low-down payment and no-down payments options and community assistance programs. Call 718-2134 or contact Karen Ward at www.reloan.com for more information

The Children's Support League presents the **Heart of the Home Tour**, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fri., April 25 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sat., April 26. Tour five outstanding Piedmont homes and shop the gift boutique at the Pied-

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Charming Crocker Highlands. Freshly painted inside and out, this very attractive Dutch Colonial home features elegant formal rooms appointed with lovely built-ins and hardwood floors. The sunny, updated kitchen looks out to the patio and beyond to a terraced garden. All four bedrooms are upstairs and a game room on the lower level completes the picture. **Offered for \$344,000**

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YOUR WEEKEND GUIDE OPEN HOMES

JORDAN, Redwood Hts, 2/1, too cute for words, new listing! \$229,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, David Otero 869-4239

WISCONSIN ST, Laurel, 2/1, formal LR & DR, hwdws, bay vw \$229,000
Mason-McDuffie, Dell M. Orr 339-1174

REINHARDT DR, Redwood Hts, 2bd/1ba, woodsy, reduced! \$219,000
Homes, Victor Fierro 339-8400

MAYBELLE, 3bd/2ba, rec room, gar w/wkshop area, bsmt \$219,000
Bay Realty, Nina Quan 814-4836 OPEN SATURDAY 2:30-4:40

VERNON, Adams Point 2+bd/3+ba, Le Chateau condo, 2 frpls \$215,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Gene Boomer 869-4202

HOWE ST, Piedmont Ave, 2/1 adorable craftsman, new listing \$209,000
Union, Joan Dark 339-6461

CARSON ST, 3 1/1, price reduced for quick sale! nr Hwy 13 \$208,000
Mason-McDuffie & Associates, Abby 748-5300

SHEFFIELD AV, Immaculate 2/1 trad, frpl, hwdw, FDR, dbl gar \$199,000
Mason-McDuffie, Jaya Bhimani 482-0860

BROADWAY, New price! classic Rockridge 3bd/1+b bungalow \$199,000
Templeton Company, Tricia Swift 652-2133 X140 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

CALIFORNIA, Laurel 2bd/1ba, charming home, pretty yard \$189,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Cindy Boze 869-4203

HIGH ST, 4bd/1 1/2ba, 1st open! Stately craftsman mansion! \$189,000
Homes, Jim Schubert 436-6683

13th ST, Lower Glenview, 2/1 bungalow, FDR, frpl, garden \$188,000
The GRUBB Company, Bettina Balestracci 339-0400

CANDEN, 3bd/2ba, great fixer in Maxwell Park \$162,000
Mason-McDuffie & Associates, Virgil 748-5300

SCENIC, Upr Diamond, bargain price! great house! 2bd/1ba \$159,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Cindy Boze 869-4203

MADRONA, A 2bd completely remodeled jewel w/view! \$153,000
Mason-McDuffie 834-2010, Heidi Tuggle 531-4554

FAIRVIEW ST, No. Oakland, charming 2/1 on great quiet street \$149,900
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Heli Perrett 644-5403

FRUITVALE, Convenience/location/price! 2 1/2 twnhse, mint! \$145,000
Mason-McDuffie & Associates, Joy Bryden 531-7000

3rd STREET, 2bd/1ba, very nice home with decks \$145,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Felicia Owens 869-4217

ARKANSAS, 1+bd/1ba, unique home w/lot of space! \$104,975
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Mark Cujak 869-4237

BANY Open Sunday

TAYLOR, Sunny 4/3, den, wood stove, upgrades, EZ commute \$379,000
Mason-McDuffie, Gilda Waldman 486-1495 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30

POLK, 3bd/2ba w/piano view, lg yd, fab master bedroom \$359,000
Oak Realty 527-3387 X209 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

SOLANO, 5/4 farmhouse style, FDR, new kit, hwdws, in-law space \$319,900
Mason-McDuffie, Kim Cleveland 486-1495 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30

MADISON, 2bd, east bay hills vw, bsmt, hwdws, private, charm \$194,000
Mason-McDuffie, Darrin Tinsley 834-2010 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30

725 PIERCE ST, Just listed! sweet 2bd, plus rm, fab vws, pvt patio \$185,000
Coldwell Banker, Dave Moss 486-1495 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30

BERKELEY Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm

2388 VINE, Berkeley Hills, magical 4+1/3 remod Med, FDR, decks \$764,000
Coldwell Banker, Mona Thompson 486-1495

645 CRESTON, Berkeley Hills, just listed, 3+1/2 in-law, bridge views \$585,000
Coldwell Banker, Chris Cohn 486-1495

200 THE UPLANDS, Claremont 1-level adobe style, 3/2, garden \$465,000
J. T. Ward Realtors, Vicky Friedman 845-6021

679 CRAGMONT, 3bd, FDR, remod kit w/bkfst nk, tiled bath, view! \$419,000
Berkeley Hills Realty 524-9888, Nancy Mueller 841-7141 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

1000 FRESNO AVE, No. Berkeley 2/2 Henry Gutterson design, lg yd \$399,000
Better Homes, Seki Chikami 287-9587

1701 THOUSAND OAKS BL, 3bd/2ba, 1-story, FDR, brkfst rm, hwdw \$375,000
Security Pacific, Gen Stern 234-7808 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

1471 CAMPUS, Berkeley 3bd/2ba \$360,000
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

961 ARLINGTON AV, 1000 Oaks, 3/2 1/2, charm, wkshop area, garden \$349,000
Berkeley Hills Realty 524-9888, Gay Austin 527-4097 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

2535 HAWTHORNE TER, Just listed! 3/1 1/2, walk to Chez Panisse \$345,000
Templeton Company, Gini Erck 652-2133 X133

76 MENLO PL, Thousand Oaks, just listed! 2/1 retreat, gardens, FDR \$329,000
Coldwell Banker, Diane Verducci 486-1495

412 MICHIGAN, Berkeley 2+bd/2ba \$319,000
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

2444D VIRGINIA, Gorgeous 2-story corner unit 3/3, FDR, gar parking \$289,000
Coldwell Banker, Linda Gerson 486-1495

2746 GARBER, Incredible Elmwood location! 2 units + cottage \$289,000
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X117 SUNDAY 2-4

2406-08 CURTIS ST, 2 beautiful residences, 2/2 & 1/1, exc. condition \$249,500
Templeton Company, Jack McPhail 652-2133 X135 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

3001 FULTON ST, Versatile, well priced 2+bd w/terrific studio space \$209,000
Templeton Company, Gini Erck 652-2133 X133 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

1315 PARKER, Nice & bright duplex, 2 bedrooms each unit \$175,000
Mason-McDuffie 834-2010, Kamal Bello 286-7661

1817 FRANCISCO, Just listed! fixer w/charm & potential, big rooms \$159,000
Coldwell Banker, Nacio Brown 486-1495

2611 BENVENUE, 2/1 rear upstairs unit, deck, lg yd, walk to UC \$149,000
Coldwell Banker, Heidi Long 486-1495

1271 65th ST, 2+bd/1ba remodeled home +3rd bedroom \$145,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Felicia Owens 869-4217

2767 DOHR, Berkeley 2+bd/1+ba \$139,500
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

2331 BROWNING, Cosmetic fixer, 2bd, many upgrades \$139,000
Mason-McDuffie 834-2010, Richard Matus 287-2501

2733 SACRAMENTO, 3/1 w/attic, gar, conv. to library/laundry/wkshop \$129,900
Berkeley Hills Realty 524-9888, Joan Brunswick 525-4873 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

2147 STUART #3, 1/1 top flr unit, updt'd kit/ba, walk campus/BART \$116,000
Coldwell Banker, Jerry Long 486-1495

EL CERRITO Open Sunday

124 RAMONA AVE, "Fatapple" area, charm, deck, updt'd kit/bath \$224,700
Marvin Gardens 527-9111, Todd Hodson 273-9515 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

6139 JORDAN, New listing! sweet, fresh 2bd on a hill, modest but \$185,000
unusually appealing, Tarporli & Talbert RE 653-2050 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

*Column Readers: This is Pat's Mom's house

3032 SAN MATEO, 1st time buyer's special, 2bd/1ba cottage \$139,000
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X185 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

KENSINGTON Open Sunday

39 HIGHGATE, Classic 3bd/2ba beauty, hwdws, deck, storage \$350,000
Coldwell Banker, Jeanne McHugh 486-1495 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30

PIEDMONT Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm

129 BONITA AV Stately 1915 classic, 3bd, 2+ba, patio, fenced yd \$1,075,000
Templeton Company, Bebe McRae 652-2133 X145 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

840 HIGHLAND AVE, 1920's Mod, 4/3 w/detailed parklike setting \$1,035,000
The GRUBB Company, Susanne Paul 339-0400

9 CRAIG, 5bd/3+ba, perfect kitchen \$995,000
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Margaret Wade 644-5445

36 CREST RD, 3+bd/3+ba, level home, new listing, quiet setting \$875,000
Pacific Union, Debi Fitzgerald 339-6460

55 TYSON CIR, 3 sunny bedrooms, incredible wvt kit/family room \$739,000
The GRUBB Company, Judy Cain 339-0400

782 KINGSTON AVE, 1/4 acre, lush gardens, 6+1/4, mstr w/frpl \$689,000
The GRUBB Company, Connie Rogers 339-0400

11 LaSALLE AVE, 4bd/3ba, 3800sf, frpl, rampus, huge closetal \$569,000
The GRUBB Company, Elizabeth Dickson 339-0400

310 RAMONA Av, All level, attractive trad, designr kit, patio & garden \$529,000
The GRUBB Company, Kurt Buchholz 339-0400

429 LINDA AVE, Just listed! charming retreat! \$259,000
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Mavis Delacroix 858-6332

RICHMOND Open Sunday

3609 BLACK FEATHER, Beautiful 3bd/2ba Richmond Hills home \$250,000
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X117 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

1829 SHASTA, R. Annex, just listed, 2/1 older but like new! bsmt \$169,000
Marvin Gardens, 527-9111, Doris Alexander 278-9538 SUNDAY 1:30-4:30

6349 HIGHLAND, R. View, 3bd nr Wildcat Cyn Pk, deck, wkshop, yd \$168,900
Marvin Gardens 527-9111, Melissa Eizenberg 466-5874 SUNDAY 2-4:30

SAN LORENZO Open Sunday

15829 DEVONWOOD, Lots of upgrades, 4/2 1/2 Heritage hm, frpl \$209,000
Harbor Bay Realty, Bev & George Williams 522-7173 OPEN SATURDAY 2-4

To place a listing in the Open Home
Guide, please call 339-4046.

DEADLINE: Tuesday, 5:00 p.m.

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mont Community Center. Box lunches will be available and a raffle promises many exciting prizes. Advanced tickets are \$20 for the tour; a \$30 ticket includes a boxed lunch. Tickets available the day of the tour are \$25. To purchase advanced tickets or for more information, call 273-9109.

The Berkeley Association of Realtors invites you to an **Arts and Crafts Fair**, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sat, April 26 at the association's auditorium, 1553 Martin Luther King, Jr. Way in Berkeley. The fair will benefit the homeless with proceeds donated to Better Opportunities for Self Sufficiency (BOSS), the Chaplaincy to the Homeless and the Women's Daytime Drop-In Center. An exciting array of arts and crafts made by local artisans will include jewelry, hats, greeting cards and pottery. Call Toba Schwartz at 849 3771 or David Kafton at 524-8973 for more information.

Park Day School presents **Secret Gardens of the East Bay**, a tour of ten private gardens, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun, April 27. Enjoy, among others, a Craftsman-style setting with a melodious brook, a personal memoir of the Mediter-

anean, elements from the original Shilling Spice gardens and a herb garden with a surprise view of The City. Call 653-0317 for reservations and information.

Now is the time to prepare for **East Bay Habitat for Humanity's Build-A-Thon** fund-raiser, Fri., July 4 through Sun., July 6 and Fri. July 11 through Sun. July 13. Join over 1,000 volunteers who will raise over \$100,000 to pay for building materials for 10 new Habitat homes. Sign up early to be a part of this unique and exciting blitz build fund-raiser. Call Chris at 251-6304 for more information.

A free **First-Time Home Buyer Seminar**, sponsored by Red Oak Realty and Mortgage Network, 1891 Solano Ave., Berkeley is held the first Wed. of each month at 7 p.m. Find out about first-time home buyer programs, get tips from a licensed Red Oak agent on how to make an offer, negotiate the best deal, handle home inspections; learn about contingencies that may protect a buyer from adverse conditions, and see if it may be more economical to buy rather than to rent. Get prequalified and receive a listing of homes for sale in your price range. Reservations are required. Call Russell Doi at 526-6554 to register or for more information

Wausau Mortgage Corp. announces Charles Patton's free 203(k) mortgage workshop **Rehabilitate for Profit or Equity with a Proven Product**. The workshop, which will show you how to use the 203(k) loan program to purchase, renovate and resell property in a short time, is held on an ongoing basis. Call (800) 801-1320, ext. 240 for times and places in your area.

The **East Bay Leads Club** meets 7:45 a.m. Wednesdays at the Kaiser Center Cafeteria, 300 Lakeside Dr., Oakland. The Leads Club, the largest leads generating organization in the world, is open to all business owners, salespeople, managers and professionals. During weekly 75-minute meetings, each member gives a brief business presentation and exchanges leads collected during the previous week. Call 845-6688 for more information.

The **Orchid Society of California** meets at 8 p.m. on the third Monday of each month at the Lake Merritt Garden Center, 666 Bellevue Ave., Oakland.

Learn about orchids and their care. Purchase orchid plants at the members plant sale before the meeting. Orchid lecturers share their knowledge and provide plants for a raffle. Join the camaraderie and learn about the beautiful world of orchids. Call 531-1210 for more information.

The **Golden Gate Cymbidium Society** meets at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Wed. of each month at the Lake Merritt Garden Center, 666 Bellevue Ave., Oakland. A plant sale is featured before the meeting affording you the opportunity to purchase quality cymbidium plants. These meetings feature expert growers from around the world with their slides and valuable tips for growing cymbidiums. Attend this meeting and learn how to grow and bloom these beautiful plants. Call 531-1210 for more information.

For inclusion in Events, send information to Dennis Evanovsky, Real Estate Editor, Hills Newspapers, 5707 Redwood Rd., Oakland, 94619. Phone: 339-4047 Fax: 339-4066. Information must be received one week prior to publication.

Free BEC lectur

When Ken Metchette and Suzanne Cheng bought their East Bay home, they knew there were significant drainage, foundation and dryrot problems. So last winter they took the Building Education Center's (BEC) evening "Homeowner's Essential Course" to help them select the best repair options and then complete the work.

"BEC's classes are designed to help people in every stage of home ownership, from evaluating a home before they buy it to designing and building improvements," said BEC Program Director Sydney Adams.

The BEC is offering a full slate of free lectures at its Berkeley headquarters, 812 Page St. in West Berkeley. These lectures are designed to help potential homebuyers and homeowners.

On Thursday, April 10 from 7 to 10 p.m., San Francisco contractor

Michael Hamon will host "What You Need Before You Buy" and author of "The Art of Building an Addition" will teach you "The Art of Building an Addition" on Friday, April 12 from 7 to 9 p.m.

"What You Need Before You Buy" will be repeated on Friday, April 12 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Wenz' "Adding the first text about building and building. The heavily-illustrated book addresses the questions Wenz has heard in his building classes over the years.

For more information, call non-profit BEC at 339-4066.

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4354 LEACH AVE. New Listing! Delightful 3BR/1BA, freshly painted, refinished...\$255,000
hardwood flrs, private backyard. Quiet setting above street. Chris Christensen ext. 242

- 6115 **ROCKRIDGE BLVD SOUTH.** Unique, sunny 3BD/2BA, skylights, hardwood...\$352,000
floors, Charming yard. Stan Hammond 839-5846
- 7130 **HOMEWOOD.** Montclair Privacy with sunny, spacious deck...\$275,000
Charm and 2-car garage. Katie Meadow 531-7000
- 4224 **LA CRESTA.** Move-in condition. Sunny 4BD/2BA home. Remodeled...\$249,000
kitchen and bath, yard. Walk to shops and schools. Mary Neuberger 530-4148
- 1825 **CARTER ST.** Desirable location. Lovely 2BD/1BA spacious home...\$244,500
Large LR w/firpl, FDR, eat-in kit, w/w carpet over wood flrs. Must see! Don Dunning ext. 239
- 2928 **SHEFFIELD AVE.** Immaculate Traditional. Large living room with fireplace...\$199,000
beautiful hwd flrs, formal dining, 2BD/1BA, 2-car att'd gar, school. Jyala Bhamini 482-0860
- 3721B **FRUITVALE.** Convenient, location, price! Spacious townhouse...\$145,000
in mint condition. 2BD/2.5BA, fireplace, the works! Joy Bryden 531-7000

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

QUIET CHARM ON BEST GLENVIEW CUL-DE-SAC. Pristine 2BD bungalow...\$215,000
wonderful sunny yd w/mon & apple, new kit, bath, elect, & seismic. Katie Meadow 531-7000

- NEW LISTING.** Great charm! French country feeling, 4BD/2BA in great...\$325,000
neighborhood. Lovely LR & DR, huge family room. Offered "AS IS". Joy Bryden
- NEW LISTING!** Montclair split level with spacious decks and yard. 3BD/2BA...\$305,000
plus family room & office. Judy Farrell ext. 227
- ROCKRIDGE CHARM.** Incredible value & comfort in this 3BD/2BA...\$279,000
Craftsman with numerous upgrades. Must see! Judy Farrell ext. 227
- MONTCLAIR HIDEAWAY.** Spend lazy afternoons on the sunny deck of this...\$275,000
2 bedroom charmer in the hills. Judy Farrell ext. 227
- GREAT LOCATION.** Large 2 bedroom + plus room for office/nursery, remodeled...\$219,000
bath, built-ins, hardwood floors, level yard. Nancy Novick/Chris Christensen ext. 254
- NO. OAKLAND CRAFTSMAN.** Old world charm. Needs cosmetic work. Upstairs 2BD/2BA...\$150,000
LR, DR, big kit, Indry. Down finished bonus rms & kit. PCR ava. Must see! Frank Hennefer 654-6461

CONDOMINIUMS

- TOP FLOOR UNIT.** Large 1BD unit in maybe the best bldg in Adams Point. 10 yr...\$92,500
old building. Vaulted ceiling, frpl, security entry. Don't miss this one. Frank Hennefer 654-6461
- PRISTINE CONDO** near Piedmont Ave. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, quality...\$68,000
building with SF car pool at corner. Wendy Callaghan ext. 237

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FEATURED ALAMEDA INVESTMENTS

- *NEW LISTING - 1311 WEBSTER #E109. 1 BD overlooking park \$89,500
- *NEW LISTING - 1723 BAY. Victorian cottage 2 BD, 1 BA. \$169,000
- *985 POST. One-level 3 BD, 1 BA, move-in condition. **REDUCED \$219,000**
- *1725 TREGLOAN. 2+ BD, 1 BA Cape Cod, private street **REDUCED \$211,000**
- *3140 BALI LN. 2 BD, 2 BA, 1-level "A" model with pool. **REDUCED \$187,000**

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Oakland

\$6,000 825 PINE. DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTION! A lot that needs to be cleared of 2 units, has sewer, water, electric, gas & phone lines! Kathy Hirsch 814-4706

\$27,500-\$69,000 320-324 TENTH ST. Retail/Office condo! Price list and floorplans are available! Tere Lee 521-3352

\$47,500 1975 81st AVE. Lot zoned for up to 4 units! Great for contractor! Richard Powell 814-4837

\$73,500 3877 HOWE #309. Great location! Walk to Piedmont Ave. Spacious 1 BD condo in security complex, near bus line. Peter Fletcher 523-5750

\$90,000 2142 34th AVE. Large 4 BD, 1 1/2 BA bungalow in a nice neighborhood! Needs PENDING formal dining, eat-in kitchen, fireplace & garage! Kathy Hirsch 814-4706

\$133,000 625 MADISON #208. Spacious & light 2 BD, 2 BA corner unit with 2 balconies! Convenient to shopping & freeway access! Tere Lee 521-3352

\$165,000 2007 HIGH. Three units! One 3 BD, one 2 BD, & one 1 BD, separately metered units all with 1 BA! Garage for 3 cars, close to shopping & transportation! Tere Lee 521-3352

\$189,900 2621 CARMEL. Pristine 1-level 2+ BD bungalow in lovely neighborhood! Many upgrades, lots of plus space, nice rear yard with fruit trees, workshop & garage! Kathy Hirsch 814-4706 & Darlene Hessler 665-3479

\$219,000 4041 MAYBELLE, OPEN SAT. 2:30-4:30. A 3 BD, 2 1/2 BA home with large rooms, wide hallway, huge reclo-nus room, workshop area in 2-car garage & huge workshop area in basement! Patio in backyard with built-in planter & large tool shed! Nina Quan 814-4836

\$239,000 3707 VIRDEN. Panoramic view of Mt. Tamalpais, Oakland lights & S.F. Bay! A wonderful In-level Spanish Mediterranean home with 3 BD, 2 BA, formal dining, fireplace, hardwood floors, workshop & decks! Martha Turner 814-4828

\$295,000 3923 BROADWAY. Unique commercial building! ring kitchen, bar, meeting hse PENDING storage rooms, restrooms, plus parking. Elaine Budka 814-4835

\$325,000 4349 BRIAR CLIFF. Spectacular view of Mt. Tamalpais! nd bay! Very private location PENDING private drive! 4 BD, 3 BA, 2 fireplaces & more! Russ Grant 814-4713

San Leandro

\$179,500 2519 GALLEON, OPEN SAT. 2-4. Many upgrades, quiet location! A tastefully decorated 3 BD, 2 1/2 BA townhome with appliances included, tile entry, fireplace & community pool! Tere Lee 521-3352

\$179,500 2517 GALLEON, OPEN SUN. 2-4. This 3 BD, 2 1/2 BA townhome is located in a quiet location & includes a fireplace, community pool, spa & tennis court! Tere Lee 521-3352

\$225,000 170 HARLAN. Unique investment opportunity! Zoned commercial 3 BD, 1 BA Victorian PENDING 1A unit underneath. Upholstered plus 2 BD, 1 BA split-level house! Great Area! Kathy Hirsch 814-4706

San Lorenzo

\$209,000 15829 DEVONWOOD, OPEN SAT. 2-4. Lots of upgrades in this 4 BD, 2 1/2 BA Heritage home! Seven years young, family room, fireplace, 2-car garage! Close to parking, shopping, park & schools! Bev & George Williams 522-7173

Hayward

\$113,500 260 FLINT. An excellent 2 BD, 2 BA condo with fireplace, modern kitchen, inside laundry & small but nice yard! Peter Fletcher 523-5750

Castro Valley

\$179,000 3472 MIDDLETON. Ready to move in! Cute 1 home with hardwood flrs PENDING view of hills & 2-car garage! Peter Fletcher 523-5750

Emeryville

\$190,000 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY! Family-owned business for 35 years! This eatery is a popular for regular patrons! Beer & wine license, & 16 parking spaces included! Fred Christensen 814-4811

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EL CERRITO

HEART OF EL CERRITO / New Listing.....
3BR, 2BA with spa, tile kitchen, workshop in yard, detached carport, 1500 sq. ft., hwd flrs, 1-car gar. #W40296 Pat Prendiville 510-798-1500

GREAT BAY VIEW HOME IN THE HILLS / MOVE-IN COND.....
2BR, 2.5BA, master suite with full bath, 2 fireplaces, garage with bonus room, new neutral carpet, new paint, almost 1,600 sq. ft. #W39915 Geri Stern 510-234-7808

MILLION DOLLAR VIEW.....
2BR, 1BA, 1 level rancher, excellent condition, garage, yard, near neighborhood! Trust sale. #W40106 Magany Abbass 510-233-7300

EXCELLENT LOCATION / CITY LIGHTS / Price reduced again.....
3BR, 2BA, over 1,800 sq. ft. on a secluded street in the hills. Ultra 1/4 acre lot. New lino in kitchen, hardwood floors. #W38623 Ed Messner 510-799-3527

BERKELEY

STATELY TRADITIONAL HOME IN THOUSAND OAKS.....
3BR, 2BA 1-story 1,801 sq. ft., 2-car att'd tandem gar, fresh paint out, formal dining, private breakfast rm, hwd flrs, partial bay in Thousand Oaks Blvd., Open Sunday 4/13, 2-4. Geri Stern 510-234-7808

RICHMOND VIEW

ANOTHER RENOVATION!.....
3BR, 2.5BA, new roof, new paint, new carpet, BANK OWNED, rm, 1-car gar, almost 1800 sq. ft. #W39098 Jack Burns Jr. 707-868-1500

CASTLE FOR SALE.....
1503 Sequoia Ave., newer house + guest house. Wall to ceiling big fabulous kitchen, adjacent to Wildcat Canyon. #W38665 Cynthia Burke 800-262-0949

GLORIOUS BAY VIEW / NEWER CONSTRUCTION.....
Stunning contemp, cathedral ceilings. Great master bedroom! to Berkeley, 5 min. to BART, 2 decks, 6152 Plymouth. Cynthia Burke 800-262-0949

OLD WORLD CHARM / NEAR EL CERRITO BORDER.....
4BR, 3BA, over 2,500 sq. ft., 2-car detached garage, beautiful modern kitchen, formal dining room, fireplace, bonus room and bath ment. #W39611 Carolyn Dopp 510-223-6700

SAN PABLO VIEW

BAY VIEW DUPLEX / INCOME PROPERTY.....
Rare opportunity for a property you can comfortably live in and produce excellent income. "As Is" sale. Over 2,200 sq. ft., two 2-car garages! Lot to 7,350 sq. ft., large owners unit, ample other unit. Geri Stern 510-234-7808

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Deadlines, Policies, Cancellations

Deadlines:

Tuesday/Thursday: 11 a.m. Monday
Friday: 11 a.m. Thursday
Saturday: 4 p.m. Friday
Sunday: 11 a.m. Thursday
Monday: 11 a.m. Friday
Tuesday: 11 a.m. Wednesday
Wednesday: 11 a.m. one week prior to regular deadline
Thursday: 11 a.m. previous business day

Policies:

Every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Please check your ad the first day it appears in print. If an error is noticed, call (510) 339-8777 immediately to inform us and to make corrections. We are not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, or for errors that affect the value of the ad. Liability is limited to the cost of space occupied by the ad. We cannot promise the order in which ads appear under one heading.

Cancellations:

When the number you are given at the time you place your cancellation order. No refund will be made without a cancellation number. REFUNDS AND CREDITS WILL BE MADE FOR REMAINING FULL WEEKS ONLY.

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147,000+ Circulation!

Following rate your ad will appear 7 times during the week!

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Saturday: 6 weeks
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2 weeks: 37.70, 72.30, 106.90, 141.50, 34.60
3 weeks: 44.40, 85.70, 127.00, 168.30, 41.30
4 weeks: 51.10, 99.10, 147.10, 195.10, 48.00
5 weeks: 57.80, 112.50, 167.20, 221.90, 54.70
6 weeks: 64.50, 125.90, 187.30, 248.70, 61.40
7 weeks: 71.20, 139.30, 206.10, 272.90, 68.10

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Mail/Fax-a-Want-Ad Form

Send and mail/fax to: 5707 Redwood Rd., #4, Oakland, CA 94619 • Fax (510) 339-8777 • Mailing payable to: The Hills Newspapers, Inc. • Fax (510) 339-6101

Day ph. # _____ State _____ Zip _____

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Explanations:

TRANSPORTATION

101 Autos

ALL Autos Wanted: Full Internal Revenue Service Tax Deduction for 1997 to help the Homeless Children. Please call us at 415-871-0885. We need Vans, Cars, RVs, Trucks. Thank you.

CADILLAC Sedan Deville, 1990. Low mileage, excellent condition, \$10,995. 510-523-2428.

HONDA Civic 1986, 5-speed, 4-door, good condition, \$3,650. 749-9406.

HONDA del Sol, 1993, hardtop convertible, black, 5 speed, 54K miles, power everything, \$5,995. 510-638-5115.

ISUZU Impulse Hatchback, 1984, 116K, 1 owner, excellent care/cassette deck \$2500/ best offer, 339-1497.

JEEP Wrangler, 1990, V-6, hard top/hoist, red, 115,000 freeway miles. New brakes, battery, tires, U-joints Smogged. Excellent. \$7,950. 724-6567.

LINCOLN Towncar, 1985, white beauty, runs excellent, \$3,800. 531-3656.

PORSCHE 914, 1976, 2 liter, original owner, all records, 9000 miles on rebuilt engine, new clutch, like new, \$6,950. 724-6567.

SAAB 900, 1981, 4 door, 31K, automatic, air conditioning, cassette. Like new! \$9,850. 244-5503.

SEIZED CARS FROM \$175

Porsche, Cadillac, Chevy, BMW's, Corvettes, Acura, Jeep, 4 Wheel Drives. Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000, ext. A-7057 for current listings.

TOYOTA, Camco, 1980, 74K, automatic, 1 owner, excellent condition, all records, white, sunroof, CD, \$8,500. 510-965-8218.

BULLETIN BOARD

As a community service, The Hills Newspapers is pleased to offer Found, Giveaway and Lost ads free of charge (maximum 15 words for 2 weeks).

201 Announcements

Boy Scout uniforms. Clean out the closet and recycle them to help youngsters. Leave at The Montclair office, 5707 Redwood Rd., #4, Oakland.

SPANISH/English language exchange. For help improving your English in exchange for helping me improve my Spanish. Call 510-601-7443.

206 Found

DOG, female, found in Piedmont dragging a gold rope. 654-3707.

DOG, Acoot/Longwalk, April 1, male, Bulldog mix, short coat, friendly, 530-4223.

207 Giveaway

URGENTLY need temporary foster homes for homeless animals. Need food, cages, litter, traps. Mary 510-444-3204.

NEED good home for young, male dog, 639-7635.

SIAMSE and Himalayan-Siamse mix kittens (2) need loving home. 632-2154. Donation.

DOG-99% Rottweiler, 100% male seeking 100% male human with truck. 357-1300.

SWEETHEART dog companion. Handsome, good manners, house broken, obedient. 75 pounds of love. 528-8156.

CHOCOLATE Lab (1/4 Shepherd) needs loving home. 1 year, neutered. Playful, good with children. 923-0838.

FIREWOOD- Small to large pine pieces, you pick up and split (if needed). Mary 339-0341.

LOVE-STARVED lab cat needs 1 cat home. Black and white adult male, neutered, shots. 843-5323.

FREE hot tub, needs thermostat. You pickup. 527-7828.

"MILLIE", Siamese/Calico mix, affectionate, very pretty, likes cats, sprayed, tested, shots. Donation. Mary 444-3204.

"JOHNNY", 6 years, DSH, black, personable, lovable. Owner deceased. Donation. Marc. 444-3204.

"MELBA", DLH, tabby/tortie shell, 5 months. Sweet, shy. Sprayed, tested, shots. Donation. 594-1294.

"SLICK", beautiful, healthy, corn snake and aquarium. Needs loving home. Maya, 633-0568.

STORE size comic book rack/wooden. 524-2403.

304 Musical Instruction

PIANO, organ lessons, your home, all styles/levels. Adults a specialty. Very experienced. Linda 835-0881.

PIANO Lessons: Jazz, Blues, Classical, More. Experienced, Patient, All Ages, First lesson Free. 865-3643.

PIANO lessons: Experienced, creative teacher. Classical, Jazz, theory, piano. My home, possibly yours. 510-665-1908.

PIANO lessons in Albany, established teacher, positive local references, excellent with children. Through times. Beginning adults encouraged. Janet, 528-9112.

GUITAR lessons near Gutter Center Young-Old. Beginners-Advanced. Blues-Classical, your speed. Peter, 528-3963.

EMPLOYMENT

401 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING- Overseas computerized accounting functions. West Berkeley location. Highly experienced necessary. payroll/ human resources a plus. Some Saturday work. Part-time. Send resume to: 611 Hearst Ave., Berkeley 94710.

ACCOUNTING A/R

Piedmont-based national firm selling to grocery trades, seeking credit/collections specialist. 2-3 years experience in telephone/written communications, reconciliation of accounts, backup cash applications, credit, deductions and returns. Experience in A/P and P/R with strong computer skills required. Fax resume and salary history to: 510-654-7759.

ACCOUNTING CLERK/ A/R Payment application, reconciliation, Data entry, and credit. 10 key, 1 to 2 years computer and accounting experience. Full-time, flexible, part-time and resume to: 510-748-8714, Chipman Moving & Storage, Dept. A, 1521 Buena Vista Ave., Alameda, 94501.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE/Receptionist Secretary for small consulting firm in Berkeley. Full-time, long term with good benefits. Send letter, resume and salary requirement to: Personnel, P.O. Box 5621, Berkeley, CA 94705.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Fast paced interior design department needs articulate, personable, detail-oriented person for client interface. Phone skills, numbers aptitude and word processing needed. Fax resumes to: 510-655-7248.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Looking for organized, upbeat individual to assist fast paced auto finance department. Fax resume to (510) 451-6380 or call Kathleen Ingram at (510) 893-7282 ext. 6390, to schedule interview.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, Berkeley construction office. Creative person with skills in construction. Quickbooks, Excel, Word, office organization, people. Flexible, part-time to full-time. Fax resume and salary needs to: 415-925-1989.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: strong Word, Excel, PowerPoint. \$30,000 with great benefits. Alameda location. AppleOne, 835-0210.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, part-time for monthly bill audit program. Experience with Macintosh, bookkeeping, training skills a must. \$8.75/hr plus benefits. Resume/cover letter. P.O. Box 2269, Oakland 94621. Fax 510-658-0811.

ADVERTISING CLERK

Entry level position to assist our busy Classified Department. Must type 30-35 wpm, computer knowledge helpful. Part-time, 12 hours weekly, weekly, flexibility a plus, days only. Application at counter, Alameda Journal, 1516 Oak Street, Alameda. No calls please.

AIDE attend to academic/personal needs of orthopedically disabled high school student, BA. Desirable. Call Ms. Redick, Piedmont Unified School, 420-3611. EOE.

APPLIANCE Installer experienced in plumbing, electrical, mechanical. Full-time. Must have tools and truck. 510-654-6993.

ASSISTANT Secretary, phone, computer, and accounting skills for office work. Cantonese speaking preferred. (510) 527-8777.

BELLPERSON, front desk clerk, security officers: Holiday Inn Bay Bridge. Full-time/part-time. Experience required. Apply: 1800 Powell St., Emeryville 94608.

BIOMEDICAL firm needs detail-oriented full-time team players to meet deadlines. Must be organized with strong communication skills. **ADMINISTRATORS:** Excellent computer skills, including WP 5.1, MS Office 3.25, 3.30K. **RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY:** Strong phone skills, knowledge of Windows 95, good in WP 5.1, 5.25, 3.25K. Fax or mail resume and cover letter to: Ms. Tucker Fax (510) 525-1559, INR 5801 Christie Ave #400, Emeryville, CA 94608.

BOOKKEEPER A/P Sales Audit Full-time. Small, fast growing company. Benefits. Near Grand Lake. Call 800-381-9966.

BOOKKEEPER for small construction company, Oakland Hills. QuickBooks, TaxPrep. Experience required. Permanent, part-time, flexible hours. Fax resume to: 482-1638 then call 482-1600.

BOOKKEEPER part-time for retail store/ Albany. Full-charge, QuickBooks/Excel knowledge necessary. Solano Centers, fax 510-525-4251.

BOOKKEEPING/ A/P, part-time for agency. Includes general office, phones. Call Ondine 655-5200. Fax resume: 655-5206.

CAFE, UC Berkeley Full-time shift supervisor with experience needed. (510) 559-7020. Fax resume: (510) 548-4001.

CARPET Cleaning Technician, Good DMV. \$1400 to \$2200 per month. Will train. Mr. Lane 523-3273.

CLERICAL/ Data Entry, 10+ hours/week. Windows, phone skills. \$8/hour plus incentives. Pm, 644-9486.

COOK, experienced, Send resume: Chef, Pasta Shop, 5655 College Ave., Oakland 94618 or fax: 510-652-4669.

COOK/ Counter Staff for Alameda gourmet take-out. Enthusiastic, energetic, experienced. 523-8860, Call Charmaine after 2 p.m.

COURIER, PART-TIME

Permanent part-time Mondays and Fridays 10 a.m.-1 p.m. each day. More hours possible. Must have valid CDL, insurance and good driving record. Call 339-4030.

CUSTOMER SERVICE/ GENERAL OFFICE

Strong telephone skills and customer service, general office duties, computer knowledge for data entry. Please fax resume: 510-841-6116.

CYBELL'S Pizza, Montclair, now hiring drivers/cashiers. Evening shifts, part-time Mike, 482-8157.

DATA ENTRY

Looking for data entry clerks with 2 years experience. 10 key by touch. Proof of deposit experience a plus. Call Certified Personnel, 510-444-0290.

CERTIFIED PERSONNEL

Quality Service Since 1963.

DATA ENTRY/ CUSTOMER SERVICE

We are an On-line-based company that finds old friends for our customers. Computer skills necessary. Mac skills a plus. Initially part-time, \$8/hour. Fax resume: 510-254-0700.

DATA ENTRY/ phones/ counter sales. Must be bright, energetic, quick learner, part-time. Established retail store, pleasant environment. Fax resume: 510-254-6122.

DEU clerk position available. Experience required. Looking for long-term employment? Medical benefits, vacation pay. Must be flexible. See Breeze Market (Berkeley Marina) 466-8119.

208 Lost

"ANDY", poodle mix, tan/white pawel chest. March 27th. Hearing loss. Chabot College area. 658-1186.

LOST cat, female, Siamese, white/gray markings, declawed front paws. Schmidt in Richmond. Reward 525-8783.

CAT, large, gray, neutered male, white facial abdominal paws. Berkeley College/ Russell. March 31st. 601-6490.

MALE cat, 5 years, black/white socked chin, scar on ear. Lakeshore/Walawista. Reward. 834-4410.

CAT, gray/white chest, short hair, male, Thornhill Dr., April 1. "Egon". Reward. 339-2467.

MALE tabby cat, "Grover", April 4, Albany (Brighton/Mason). Gray/brown/black stripes. Reward 525-1518.

EDUCATION

302 Childrens Schools & Camps

CIRCLE PRESCHOOL

Offers programs for curious children ages 18 months to 6 years. 547-6447.

SMILES DAY SCHOOL

Pre-school program 2.9-5 years. Full-time and part-time. Before and after school program. Pick up and delivery to local elementary schools. 7:30-6:00. 339-3830.

ROLE-PLAYING SUMMER CAMP

Dungeons & Dragons for Kids! Monday-Friday, 9:00-3:00. \$100/week. 510-528-5577.

303 Instruction & Tutoring

A LEARNING PLACE

Reading, Language Arts, Math, Science, SAT Prep, Diagnostic Testing. Oakland/Berkeley. 531-2500.

PHLEBOTOMY/ Blood Drawing Course by Boston Reed Company 1-800-201-1141. State Licensed Institution.

INJECTION and I.V. Certification course for CNA's, MA's, EMT's at Boston Reed Company. Call 1-800-201-1141.

LEARN, live, and love Spanish in Cuernavaca, Mexico. Intensive Spanish language program for business executives, casual travelers, students. Ann. 510-531-4710.

COMPUTER Classes. Photo-Shop/ Illustrator/ Painter. Small classes, high quality instruction, flexible schedule. 532-9076.

Places Classified Ad - 339-8777

401 Help Wanted

DEU Help-Part-time/ full-time in Orinda. Will train. 254-1980.

DELIVERY driver, full-time/part-time. Clean DMV, knowledge of Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda areas. Apply in person, 1745 14th Ave., Oakland. 261-2960.

DENTAL Assistant, part-time, every Saturday and Sunday. 834-7734.

DENTAL hygienist, experienced. Friendly Upper Park Blvd. Tuesday and Wednesday. 482-2400.

DIRECTORS for Summer Science Camp, Berkeley Lab, July 21-August 29, ages 7-11. Two openings. Camp Director: start June 18, 20-24 hours/week, experience teaching and developing science curriculum required. \$17-222/hour. Recreation Director: start June 14, 25 hours/week, experience developing and leading group recreation required. \$8-\$10/hour. Send resume and references to: Science Exploration Camp, P.O. Box 398, El Cerrito, CA 94530-0398. pjohn@delab.gov/EAP/SEC/secindex.htm

DRIVER/ Assistant, full-time selected position. Responsible, neat appearance. Bring clean DMV 510-482-1957.

EDITOR

For established East Bay weekly job requires strong editing, pagination and writing skills. Knowledge of Albany and El Cerrito a plus. Full-time or part-time, work sample to Chris Treadway, Hills Newspapers, 5707 Redwood Rd., Oakland 94619.

EXECUTIVE Secretary Oakland based commercial investment firm has full-time position available. Candidate must have excellent skills in Windows 3.1, Microsoft Word and Excel, enjoy a variety of tasks and work well under pressure. Competitive salary with benefits. Fax resume with cover letter and salary requirements to: 510-839-9630 or 510-831-3057.

EXPERIENCED, take charge person needed by friendly, growing practice to handle financial details in practice: insurance charges/ payment arrangements and scheduling. Fax resume to: 510-521-6934.

EXPERIENCED line cook and kitchen help needed. Apply 10-11 a.m., 1901 University Ave., Berkeley.

EXPERIENCED cocktail person and dishwasher for party. Apply in person, The Ark Restaurant, 309 28th Ave., at Park Street Bridge.

FACTORY JOBS

Many Openings, Assembly, Shop Helpers, Machine Operators, Shipping/Receiving Shifts/ To 10+ Hour Aday, LASAR Agency, 1430 Franklin, Oakland 893-9612.

FOSTER PARENTS

Needed to care for abused and neglected children and teen-agers. Families/first offers support training and monthly reimbursements. For more information call 510-895-7480.

FOSTER PARENTS NEEDED!

Children 9 (ages 6-16) with emotional and behavioral challenges need compassionate, loving foster parents. \$1200/month support services and training provided. Seneca Center (510) 481-1222 ext. 232.

FRENCH TEACHER

Half-time French teacher for grades 2-5. Salary based on experience. Full benefits. East Bay Private School. Fax resume \$1-2649, Attention L5 French.

FRONT Desk Medical/Chiropractic, 20 hours per week. Phone, computer and billing experience. Resume to: 931-B Ashby Ave., Berkeley 94710.

GYMNASTIC and party instructors for children (ages 2-11). Part time, full-time, experience necessary. 801-8424.

HOSTS, Servers, Bartenders. Oliveto Restaurant is seeking resumes for part and full-time positions. Fax resume to: 510-547-4624, attention Shane.

HOTEL

Waiter/parking, cashiers. All shifts available. \$5.50 plus tips. Call (510) 553-3190.

HOTEL BUSINESS CENTER, PART-TIME 21-26 hours. Three weekdays. 7 a.m.-2 p.m., some Saturday mornings. Must: Strong customer service, fast learner, office experience, detail-oriented. Must: Word Processing. Phone: Hotel experience, willingness to fill-in extra shifts, ability to commit to one year. \$8/hour or more depending. Long-term opportunity. Fax letter or resume: 648-6208.

HOUSECLEANERS, part-time, experience and references required. Days and weekends \$8-\$9/hour. Fresh Impressions 685-9000.

IMPORTANCE paid to maturity, experience, compassion. Certified Nurses Aides, Home Aides, part-time to 24 hours care. A Caring Connection, 524-8076.

HUGE ESTATE SALE

ALAMEDA- 657 Waterfall, Saturday, Sunday 9-4 Toys, furniture, knitting materials, crafts, computers, TV's, books, collectibles, household NO EARLY BIRDS.

LYNN'S OF ALAMEDA

ALAMEDA- 3186 Fir Ave, BFI, Friday April 11, 12-6. April 12, 13 starts at 10 a.m. Contents of home and garage. Mediterranean Dining set with nine leaves and chairs, elegant Chinese Cabinet on stand, antique to 1930's furniture, some beautifully refined, China, Stemsware, Silver, Pottery, Kitchen items, washer and dryer, Danish modern bedroom set, Complete Computer set up, Rug, Brio-a-bras. 523-2383.

ALAMEDA- 2916 Washington, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 2-6. 20 years of teaching materials, including Montessori.

BERKELEY- Fulton and Ashby, Saturday, 10-4. Neighborhood yard sale. Trash to treasures.

1 DAY ONLY!

BERKELEY- 609 Curtiss, Sunday 12-5. Vintage clothing, costume jewelry, antiques, prints, 100's of books, furniture, more. All must go! 10.

BERKELEY- 52 Oakvale St, Saturday, 9:30-3. Two family old and new. Small antiques, clothes.

ESTATE SALE

BERKELEY- 2373 San Pablo Ave, cross street Channing/Saturday, Sunday, 10-4. Painted furniture, garden furniture, books, magazines, vintage linens, postcards, old lighting and more.

BERKELEY- 1911- 1815 San Pedro, Saturday, Sunday, 12-5. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Housewares, books, toys, games, exercise equipment, and more. No early birds.

BERKELEY- 1031 Paradise, Weekend- 10-5. 2 Households, 4 Planes (1 player) from \$249, Large Chinese Urns, Goddesses, Oriental rugs, Paintings, Decks, Sofas, Conference set, Large planters, Bookshelves, Toys, Books/ Shoes, Kids' stuff, Quality Ties, Sterling Sets, Paintings, 2-door refrigerator, Maytag stove, 2 cars (Taurus, Metro-Bolt automatic, air). Free refreshments. Piedmont, 510-444-6959; weekend 510-644-0044.

INSIDE SALES SUPERVISOR

East Bay newspaper group has an immediate need for an inside sales supervisor to oversee a staff of eight. Heavy emphasis in the area of telemarketing promotions and direct sales. Responsibilities include promoting growth of private party and recruitment advertising. We want a self-motivated, forward thinker on the way up. This is an opportunity to have your hard work and commitment rewarded personally and professionally. Apply to: Brown, 5707 Redwood Rd., Oakland, CA 94619.

INTERNATIONAL Trade organization seeks assistant with public relations/marketing experience. Full-time. Strong organizational, writing, customer service and PC skills a must. Fax resume to: Bay Trade, 510-251-5502.

KENNEL person, part-time mornings at Veterinary practice. Previous animal handling experience preferred. Reply: 1410 Everett St., Alameda 94501.

LEGAL ASSISTANT, full-time, downtown Oakland, 2+ years Personal Injury/Debt collection litigation experience required. Type 65+ wpm. Word Perfect 5.1 DOS. Fax resume to: 510-635-1311.

MEDICAL Assistant back office for busy PH. Hill office. Self-starter, motivated. Part-time. Benefits, phone training, health insurance. Send resume and references to: 5707 Redwood Rd., #4, Hill C, Oakland 94619.

NOW Hiring! ERI Better Homes and Gardens is looking for serious people who want to get their real estate license. We'll pay for your state required course and give you free training! 1-800-400-5391.

OFFICE help, part-time, 3 afternoons per week in Alameda architecture firm. 865-7900.

OFFICE Manager for Berkeley chiropractic office. Warm, responsible, non-smoker. College graduate. Macintosh experience preferred. 549-9060.

OFFICE Manager/ Bookkeeper/ Receptionist for small Piedmont Ave. Real Estate office. Must be proficient in QuickBooks, MS Word, Excel. Fax resume to: 510-655-9960 or send P.O. Box 20716, Oakland 94620.

PAPER Grader to help teacher. Part-time, non-smoker, car needed. 297-4015.

PART-TIME, permanent shipping for Alameda mail order bicycle company. \$6/hour UPS and bicycle experience needed. 522-4485.

PART-TIME Work from home. No selling. Contacting business for Internet company. Will train. Commission. 521-7144.

PEET'S COFFEE & TEA

Our Domingo and Solano stores in Berkeley are currently interviewing for part-time, retail sales positions. Apply at 2916 Domingo Avenue, or 1615 Solano Ave. Medical, dental, 401/00, discounts, vacation, sick and promotional opportunities. We encourage applications from people of all ages, races and ethnic backgrounds.

POSTAL JOBS

\$12.68/hour to start, plus benefits. Carriers, sorters, clerks, computer trainers. For an application and examine information, call 1-219-791-1191, ext. 50. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. 7 days.

PRESS Operator, full-time/part-time, ITEK 975 press, ITEK 430 camera experience required. Oakland. 510-763-1888.

PROPERTY ASSISTANT

Fast paced Real Estate company needs organized, detail oriented person to inspect properties. Must have car. Full-time plus part-time flexible, between \$8-10/hour. Fax 510-768-2016.

PURCHASER for wholesale meat company. Purchasing and negotiating experience required. Excellent benefits, non-smoking. \$1,820 per month to start in Richmond. Fax resume: 234-6186; call 233-5111.

REAL ESTATE SALES FREE TRAINING!

Quick Licensing, fee reimbursement, and FREE Training for licensed agents. Positions Available with the Bay Area's most innovative real estate company!

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1-800-499-5551

REAL Estate Agent, licensed Grand Lake, established 22 years. 70% commission. Will train. Leads 465-4805.

REAL Estate Marketing and Administrative Assistant needed for small but busy real estate brokerage in Rockridge 30-40 hours/week, flexibility important. Looking for a mature, upbeat and highly organized fast learner. Interact with clients. Must keep up with administrative tasks, marketing experience important. Real estate license a must. Have car. Salary plus bonuses. Call Brett at Realty Advocates, 428-0757.

Garage & Estate Sales

Clip 'n go

The Berkeley Voice or The El Cerrito Journal Garage Sale regular deadline is Monday at 11 a.m. For more information call 339-8777.

HUGE ESTATE SALE

ALAMEDA- 657 Waterfall, Saturday, Sunday 9-4 Toys, furniture, knitting materials, crafts, computers, TV's, books, collectibles, household NO EARLY BIRDS.

LYNN'S OF ALAMEDA

ALAMEDA- 3186 Fir Ave, BFI, Friday April 11, 12-6. April 12, 13 starts at 10 a.m. Contents of home and garage. Mediterranean Dining set with nine leaves and chairs, elegant Chinese Cabinet on stand, antique to 1930's furniture, some beautifully refined, China, Stemsware, Silver, Pottery, Kitchen items, washer and dryer, Danish modern bedroom set, Complete Computer set up, Rug, Brio-a-bras. 523-2383.

ALAMEDA- 2916 Washington, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 2-6. 20 years of teaching materials, including Montessori.

BERKELEY- Fulton and Ashby, Saturday, 10-4. Neighborhood yard sale. Trash to treasures.

1 DAY ONLY!

BERKELEY- 609 Curtiss, Sunday 12-5. Vintage clothing, costume jewelry, antiques, prints, 100's of books, furniture, more. All must go! 10.

BERKELEY- 52 Oakvale St, Saturday, 9:30-3. Two family old and new. Small antiques, clothes.

ESTATE SALE

BERKELEY- 2373 San Pablo Ave, cross street Channing/Saturday, Sunday, 10-4. Painted furniture, garden furniture, books, magazines, vintage linens, postcards, old lighting and more.

BERKELEY- 1911- 1815 San Pedro, Saturday, Sunday, 12-5. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Housewares, books, toys, games, exercise equipment, and more. No early birds.

BERKELEY- 1031 Paradise, Weekend- 10-5. 2 Households, 4 Planes (1 player) from \$249, Large Chinese Urns, Goddesses, Oriental rugs, Paintings, Decks, Sofas, Conference set, Large planters, Bookshelves, Toys, Books/ Shoes, Kids' stuff, Quality Ties, Sterling Sets, Paintings, 2-door refrigerator, Maytag stove, 2 cars (Taurus, Metro-Bolt automatic, air). Free refreshments. Piedmont, 510-444-6959; weekend 510-644-0044.

MONTCALM- 6801 Broadway Terrace, Saturday, 9-4. Multi-family. Furniture, clothes, kids' stuff, household items, more.

MONTCALM- 1856 Woodhaven Way off Thornhill, Saturday, 9-2. Moving! Lots and lots of stuff.

MONTCALM- 2211 Pelham Pl, Saturday, Sunday, 8 a.m. No earlier. Whole of a Sale. Estate of Professor Collector. Antiques, collectibles, trunks, tools, lanterns, artifacts, rocks and bones, art masks, African carvings, Indian brass and wood, cameras, developing, projection, audio, electronic, CB's/ scanners, compasses, irons, locks

401 Help Wanted

REALTOR Assistant Berkeley. Self-starting, dynamic, bright? Energetic, independent professional? Service oriented? Computer, Real Estate experience? Own car? 2+ yrs. home. 549-5283.

RECEPTIONIST, light filing and data entry for digital printing firm in Hayward. Previous telephone and computer experience required. Good benefits. Fax resume to: David 510-887-3814.

RECEPTIONIST- Entry level, will train. \$7.95/ hour, commission, benefits, Full-time. Please call 510-540-0558.

RECEPTIONIST, full-time, full service salon. Tuesday - Saturday. \$8.00/ hour. Responsible, dependable person. Judy, Kalle 832-3376.

RECEPTIONIST, some office experience preferred but will train. Mail or fax resume: Franklin, 4111 30th St., Oakland, CA 94609. Fax 510-836-3517. Phone 836-2355.

RECEPTIONIST, mature person, permanent part-time, 2 days/week, \$5/ hour. Must enjoy working with public and be flexible, need basic office skills. Res. resume: Attention Carolyn Almond, 3300 Webster St., Suite 112, Oakland 94609.

RECEPTIONIST/ office assistant. Part-time, good phone manner. Retail food and Macintosh experience preferred. Fax resume: Attention Laurie, 510-601-8251.

RECEPTIONISTS needed: Part-time morning and full-time. Polished and professional. MS Word, Excel. Call 510-987-7555 or fax: 510-987-7553.



RESIDENT Manager for 24 unit building, Adams Point. Must have experience, 1 bedroom apartment in exchange for rental collection, light maintenance, showing, and general office work. Call DiMaggio Management Co., 6116 Merced Ave., #184, Oakland 94611.

RETAIL Customer Service. Full-time/part-time counter person/ lab technician for a 1-hour photo lab. Will train. Call for information: full-time position 510-848-3700; part-time 510-843-8757.

RETAIL McCaulous's Department Store. Montclair. Full-time position in receiving and marking women's clothing. Full-time/part-time sales positions. Opportunity for advancement. Apply in person: 6211 Mead Place, Oakland.

SALES- Experienced in inside and outside sales. Full/ part-time. Fantastic opportunity selling office furniture. 548-1682.

SECRETARY- Full-time secretary/ receptionist at child counseling center. Phone, mail, correspondence, data entry, parent charts, great visitors, drive for supplies. Organized, friendly, patient, non-smoker, MS Word (60+ wpm) on Macintosh. 2+ years experience. Salary \$23,000 - \$25,000. Cover letter, resume, and salary requirements to: Executive Director, Ann Martin Center, 1250 Grand Avenue, Piedmont, CA 94610.

SECURITY OFFICER

The Community of Harbor Bay is currently accepting applications for the full-time position of Security Officer. Qualifications should include prior security experience, valid California driver's license, excellent communication skills, and a willingness to work with a diverse population. Applications can be picked up at 3195 McCarthey Road, Alameda, 94502 or resumes may be faxed: Security Director at 522-1436. No telephone calls will be accepted.

TEACHERS/Aides. Infant/toddler and preschool classes. Christian center, Christy friendly staff. Full-time, salary DOE. Great benefits: family health, vacation, sick leave, holidays, pension. 510-848-8252, ext. 226.

TEACHER/Teacher Assistant needed for toddler class. Full-time position, Monday- Friday. Will train the right person. 652-7021.

TEACHER wanted part-time. Energetic preschool. ECE units required. Call Anita, 522-1834.

TELEMARKETING

Dynamic personality needed to sell classified advertising for weekly newspaper group in the Oakland Hills. 20-30 hours weekly. Effective communication skills and attention to detail necessary. Fax resume and salary requirements to: Classified Manager, (510) 339-6101.

TRANSPORTATION

INTERNATIONAL FORWARDING

North American international offers opportunity for organized self-starter with good interpersonal skills. Position involves forwarding international shipments, quoting prices, problem solving in fast paced environment. Competitive compensation/ benefit package. Forward resumes to NAT at:

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Or fax to: (510) 568-8700
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VETERINARY. Very busy, high quality Veterinary hospital has a full-time reception position available. Must be able to juggle multiple tasks and handle stressful situations. Veterinary or medical receptionist experience required. Full benefits; including medical, dental, 401K and competitive salary. Please fax resume to VCA Animal Hospital, Mary Kays 510-526-2142.

WAREHOUSE full-time, heavy lifting, fork-lift experience. Good DMV. Benefits 2442 Webster St., Oakland, weekday mornings

402 Independent Employment
Advertisers in this classification offer self-employment opportunities. An investment may be required.

\$1,000+'S POSSIBLE READING BOOKS
Part-time. At home. Toll Free 800-218-9000, ext. R-7057 for listings.

\$1,000+'S POSSIBLE TYPING
Part-time. At home. Toll Free 800-218-9000, ext. T-7057 for listings.

40 OVERWEIGHT people wanted to lose weight and earn extra income! Call (510) 464-1013.

\$1,000 WEEKLY

Stuffing envelopes at home. Free Details. Self-addressed stamped envelope. Dept. 2283, P.O. Box 5137, Diamond Bar, CA 91765.

403 Salon Opportunities
HAIR and Manicure station for rent. Nice friendly place, busy area. Call 921-5530, 483-8408 evenings.

HAIR BIZ

Top grossing Oakland Hills salon has immediate opening for experienced stylist. Flexible hours, full or part-time in a comfortable, professional environment with support staff to help you earn the max.

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Plus a Signing Bonus for new clientele

(510) 451-2700

HAIRSTYLISTS wanted. Low rental space or high commission. Full service College Avenue salon. Call 510-652-5454.

HAIRSTYLIST, full-time/part-time rent. Montclair hair salon. Some clientele needed. Free parking. 339-2600.

HAIRSTYLIST/ esthetician for full service salon. Experienced only. Desirable, busy Montclair area. Avalon 338-1199.

403 Salon Opportunities

HAIRSTYLIST, Piedmont Ave., near Kaiser Hospital. booth rental \$125/week, first month 1/2 rent. 653-7002

HAIRSTYLIST, Great Clips for Hair. Great pay plus bonus, friendly atmosphere, paid training, health benefits, Alameda 522-7587, Rockridge 584-1689

405 Employment Exchange

WANTED- reduced rent for healthy Japanese model. Quiet room with privileges. 339-7401, Michiko; e-mail michiko@aol.com.

PROFESSIONAL, quiet, non-smoking, gentleman seeks housing in exchange for light maintenance. John 531-8636.

APARTMENT Manager available, ex-contractor/ community man problem solver. Mac computer, middle to high-end lifestyle. 450-4860.

406 Employment Wanted

BERKELEY High Students available for part-time work. Career Center 548-5627.

CENTRAL American refugees seek employment in housecleaning, gardening, childcare, painting, moving. Skilled and reliable. 864-9011.

HOME office. I can provide administrative leadership, word processing, accounting, taxes (personal/business). 589-8169.

408 Caregiver & Domestic Help Wanted

ATTENDANT(S) for disabled men and women, live-in, weekends Call Community Access 547-2426, Roseale or Marc.

HOUSEKEEPER/ mother's helper. Housecleaning, childcare, approximately 6 hours/ day, must drive. Start immediately. Rockridge. 420-1203.

HOUSEKEEPER for Piedmont family. 3 afternoons/ week, 2-6. Light cleaning, laundry, grocery shopping, cooking, some childcare. Excellent salary. 652-5767.

HOUSEKEEPER, North Berkeley. 5 hours/ 5 days per week. Own transportation, references. \$1200/month 528-4953

FAMILY companion: cooking, driving, childcare and household assistance. Live in. Warm, loving home 845-4367

409 Childcare Wanted

NANNIES
Many jobs, full-time, part-time, live-in, live-out. No fee. Mome Away, 558-9195.

CHILDCARE NEEDED
Montclair: 3 months and 3 years. Monday- Friday 8-3:30. Oakland: live-in, Monday- Friday 8-6, evenings/ weekends off. Car needed. Great pay. Nightingale Nannies 510-357-4222.

LOOKING for mature, experienced, childcare for 1 year old. Some early mornings and late afternoons, evenings, weekends, flexible hours. Possible overnight, car needed to transport and from daycare. Glenview, Fax: Interest and references to: Susan 510-482-5232

AFTERNOON toddler care for about 1 1/2 year old plus housekeeping in Harbor Bay, 30 weeks/ week. Monday- Thursday plus Friday. English, non-smoking, car/ good driver, references. 510-786-1469

NANNIES

Full-time, part-time, or live-in. References, experience, and car required. No fee. 933-2273. Be In Our Care Nanny Agency

ONE child, Montclair, 2 afternoons/ evenings a week. Must have car and insurance and speak English. References. 339-1065.

AFTER School care needed for 5 year old boy, flexible hours, includes 3-7 p.m., Monday and Tuesday. Need own transportation. \$9/ hour. 531-2328

OCCASIONAL sitter for 7-9 a.m., 2:30-5:30 p.m., or 5:30-10 p.m. Must have CDL, love kids 655-2771.

NANNY/ Housekeeper. Loving, fun, dependable care for 2 toddlers. 24 hours/ week. Central Berkeley. 845-6190.

410 Shared Childcare

SHARE fabulous nanny with my 19 month old, 3 days per week. 530-7469.

OUR fabulous, loving nanny available for full-time shared childcare. Call Linda 482-4447 or Carolann 547-2434

411 Childcare - Licensed

LOOKING for a happy, healthy childcare? Espe's Kiddie Station offers preschool activities, including crafts, Spanish, reading, indoor/ outdoor play, homemade meals. Close to El Cerrito BART/ I-880. Reasonable rates, 12539 references. ECE/ CPR certified. #070212539. Come visit! Call EPE 510-235-9146

HAPPY Face Day Care, El Cerrito. Full-time/ part-time. Meals included. Loving and fun. #073400362 510-234-7942.

MABI'S Garden, quality childcare. Art classes, cozy home. Great outdoors. Infant/ Toddler. Mabi. 510-8353. #010215793

OPENING for 2 year old for excellent care in group of 3 children. #013400069. 530-9129.

412 Babysitting Offered

EXPERIENCED nanny available immediately. Full-time. Single family or shared. Reliable, excellent references. 536-7785 or 834-4498

MATURE, loving, trained, experienced dependable and fun nanny. Live-in or out. Full-time/ part-time. References. 704-5201.

413 Home Health Care Offered

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ABLE CARE INC.

Are you in need of care? Able Care has a variety of services. Call 685-4704 or 1-800-580-2253.

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Bonded, quality home care includes personal care, housekeeping, companionship. Call Karen, 524-8076

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FINANCIAL

502 Business Opportunities & Services

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Interested in Acquiring Northern California Manufacturing or Distribution business with potential for growth. The ideal business should require capital, marketing management and a unique product position.

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FOR SALE

603 Garage & Estate Sales

GARAGE SALE ADS?
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605 Home Furnishings

15th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
Buy 2 or more custom mini-blinds this year and we will clean them free of charge next year. Call Marsh Interiors at 589-7540 for details.

CHERRY entry table with mirror, Beautiful, \$300
Antique dining table with 4 chairs, \$300 558-0888

BEDROOM set, king size, oak wall unit, L-shaped couch; kitchen table & 4 chairs. 918-8896; 251-0929

SOFABED, queen, bottle green fabric, loose pillows, immaculate condition; \$275. 510-339-2136

BROWN Leather couch, 2 years old. Beautiful, stylish, deep, comfortable. Must sell! Best offer. 653-5642

SOFABED, double, beige tweed, Good condition. \$150. Upright piano, \$850. dining table/ chairs, \$150 339-7175

ODDS and End furniture. Dining set, end tables, lamps, 2 recliners. Priced to sell 339-0827.

LEATHER sofa, matching chair, \$600. Contemporary oak armchair with closet, drawers, glass shelves, \$450. (510) 652-2067

QUEEN sofa- sleeper, never used, slate blue, \$700 or best offer. 428-9270.

606 Miscellaneous For Sale

CLAREMONT Swim and Tennis Club transferable family membership. \$54-1182.

OAKLAND Hills Swim/ Tennis/ Fitness Club, family membership, \$700. (510) 569-4986

MR. Espresso Machine, 2 Group- Grinder, like new. Paid \$5000 sell \$4000, best offer. 261-1520

PUSH mower, \$55; Ortho Pillow-top king bed, \$475; used Red brick split, 40c each. 545-8535

MONTCLAIR Swim Club, family membership. \$300 253-0100, Steve.

BLACK file cabinet. Lateral 2-drawer, 42" x 25 1/2" H x 18 1/8" W. Made by Heppes. Lots of space. Good for home or office. Excellent condition. Original cost \$300, sell for \$75. 510-523-4484

LARGE, dining table, 9'x4 1/2', dark blue/black; 8 black wicker chairs with cushions; Richardson/ Walters player piano. 653-7392.

607 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED- An old toy train Lionel, Marx, American Flyer lives - 547-1278

608 Musical Instruments

WAREHOUSE ★PIANO SALE★ Up To 50% OFF!
2 DAYS ONLY SATURDAY 4-8 & SUNDAY 12-5
COLTON PIANO
2421 Peralta St., Oakland
838-1564

VIOLIN- Frane Sander. Good condition. New strings. Silver stem. No. 1350 839-6559.

YAMAHA keyboard, brand new, \$300. 760-7301 or 263-3847.

609 Pets - Care & Supplies

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KENNEL Alternative. Pet sitting Plus. Owner operated, bonded, certified. Cats Cradle (dogs, too) 658-7195; 658-7872.

610 Travel - Tours & Tickets

OAKLAND A's Fare: Season ticket holder has two prime seats, front row behind home plate. Looking for LAST MINUTE Buyer for weekdays and occasional games we can attend. \$20 per seat, includes club admittance. Leave a message: 865-6363 or 748-1653

RENTALS

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701 Lofts & Live-Work Space

\$1750 PLUS utilities Berkeley near Gilman/ 7th. approximately 2000 sq. ft. Large, unique spaces. 540-4000

EMERYVILLE live-work, 2 units available May 1st. skylight, carpeted floor, 30' ceilings. \$995/ \$1050 Donna, 653-7227.

703 Garage & Storage Rentals

BERKELEY garage. Large high ceiling. Store your boat, RV, etc. \$200/ month, negotiable. 863-7021

704 Housing Wanted

GENTLEMAN, quiet, non-smoker, employed, seeking quiet, studio, room in quiet, congenial home. \$450. John 531-6638

PROFESSIONAL English family seeks 3+ bedroom. Berkeley, Oakland. Furnished/ unfurnished. Year lease, starting summer. 415-247-4819.

RESPONSIBLE, UC Berkeley staff mom and daughter seek unfurnished 2 bedroom rental. Albany/ North Berkeley. Starting in summer. 534-5766.

PROFESSIONAL, responsible 44 year old female desires a 2 bedroom apartment. North Berkeley. Will pay to \$1000 510-934-7316.

\$300 REWARD

For acquisition of small cottage or apartment in older building, Bucozo, quiet, sunny. Deck or yard. Small dog. References. 415-841-8237, by mid-June.

WIDOW seeks room in Christian home in Piedmont Ave. area to be near grandchild. 601-1840.

ESTABLISHED local businessman with daughter, 7, needs small 2 or 3 bedroom house with yard to rent or lease in Montclair. \$500 reward offered anyone (including landlord) who provides information leading to this rental. Please call Jim, 655-3409. Thank you!

706 Sublets & Short-Term Rentals
\$1400/ MONTH furnished 2 bedroom, 1 bath neat house near Solano in Albany. Available July/ August 1997. References. Janet 528-9112.

CLASSIFIEDS

339-8777

707 Vacation Rentals Bed & Breakfast

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RUSSIAN River beachfront home. Great view, private beach, fireplace, deck, sun porch, near ocean. 510-524-3184

NORTH Tahoe, Dollar Point. 4 bedroom home, sleeps 10. View, pool, beach, tennis. 415-323-4055

APTS. - CONDOS - FLATS FOR RENT

709 Alameda

710 STUDIO APT. RENTALS Alameda

\$650 to rent or \$825 to lease with option to buy. Park Webster Studio. Water, gas, garbage included. New carpet, paint. See Large enclosed patio, pool, sauna, gym, steps from beach. Cat okay 522-6534

FURNISHED studio and 1 bedroom apartments. Dishwasher, phone, cable, HBO, laundry, maid service. Near shops and transportation. Weekly \$210- up. Monthly \$750- up. 523-6633

711 1 BED. APT. RENTALS Alameda

\$495 SMALL, funky 1 bedroom in Victorian. parking, laundry, non-smoking, 2061 Central. Owner/ Agent 769-0607.

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712 2 BED. APT. RENTALS Alameda

\$715 Two bedroom. Pool, laundry, disposal, gated building, 450 Buena Vista, 10 minutes to BART/ Ferry. 2033-5127.

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714 Albany &

HOMES FOR RENT

Albany & Kensington

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762 3 BED. HOME RENTALS

Oakland & Piedmont

\$2100 RIDGEMONT, Oakland Hills, 2 1/2 baths, Bay View, fireplace, deck, garden, double garage. Call-deck. 510-636-1863

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6430 Thornhill, Charming 3 bedroom house. Fireplace, hardwood, gas stove, dishwasher, formal dining. Private yard- gardener. Above Pinehaven. Call 531-6000

763 4+ BED. HOME RENTALS

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\$1750 MONTCLAIR, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, woodsy, rumpus, hardwood floors, garage, patio, conveniently located. 339-9367

\$2400 MONTCLAIR 5 bedroom, 3 bath, spectacular 3 bridge view 3400 sq ft 1/4 mile from Joaquin Miller School. Storage, laundry, new appliances. Gardener. 549-3923

\$2400 RIDGEMONT, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, 3 car garage, no pets. Agent 451-1184

\$2500 FIVE bedrooms, 2 baths, rumpus. No dogs. Available May 1. 339-0400

SHARE RENTALS

771 Alameda

\$450 THREE bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, lovely home to share. HBI, washer/dryer, fireplace. 521-7057

\$500 HOUSE, share BFI 3 bedroom with professional male. Fireplace, laundry, cul-de-sac, hot tub. 510-521-3147

\$500 PLUS utilities, basic cable, kitchen privileges. Furnished/unfurnished. Pool, gym. West End Deposit. 337-9663

777 Oakland & Piedmont

\$350 LAUREL, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath house, yard. Share with 3 others. Washer/dryer. 531-0350

\$350 LOVELY furnished home, 8 blocks from shopping center and transportation. No pets, non-smoking. 532-3665

\$375 SEEKING roommate to share 4 bedroom, 3 bathroom house with two men. Montclair District. Fireplace, deck, canyon views. Shared utilities. Day 415-861-2443; evening 510-336-3063

\$500 ROOM (bed and study), large sunny house with 2. Hardwood, laundry. 601-1357; 652-7435

\$750 MONTCLAIR 4 bedroom, 3 bath, view, private backyard, fireplace in bedroom. 339-0703

COMMERCIAL RENTALS

781 Alameda

OFFICES, 2 terrific suites: 900 sq. ft. with private entrance; 2100 sq. ft. with 800 sq. ft. deck located on the water, private entrance, off-street parking. Alameda Marina. 521-1133

WAREHOUSE/Shop, 7500 sq. ft. with 4000 sq. ft. mezzanine. Alameda Marina 521-1133

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From 200 to 2000 sq. ft. \$1.20 to \$1.65. Month to month lease. 523-5528

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RETAIL space, build to suit, 2408 Lincoln. Will work with Tenant on rent. 510-733-9568, 510-523-4489

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"Athletic preparation is academic preparation, the principles used to succeed are the same in both areas. YMCA programs downplay competitiveness. We stress the importance of how they finish, not where they finish. We are interested in youth who become through their experiences. The key thread in all YMCA programming is character building and self esteem. Camp Bahia is built around these principles"

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Merritt College will host Camp Bahia. Inspired by the camp's vision, they have committed the entire facility. Campers will have access to instruction on the tennis courts, soccer field, track and gymnasium along with the computer lab, classrooms, horticulture and arts areas.

But the Bahia community collaboration does not stop there. Because of East Bay Regional Parks, Camp Bahia features hiking trails and horseback riding. Most likely many of our campers have never seen a live horse let alone ridden one. But there is more - golf at Chabot Golf Course and swimming at Roberts Park.

This major effort has drawn the support of Bay Area athletes. The San Francisco

Giants have adopted Camp Bahia and will provide pitching machines, bats, balls, gloves, hats and T-shirts. Not to be outdone, the Oakland A's are also partners. The UC Berkeley athletic department has embraced and committed support to the Bahia vision. Tom Holmoe and Doug Cosbie, Cal football coach and football coordinator, have intense interest in youth, and have pledged participation of their athletes. Cal basketball coaches Mary Anne Stanley and Ben Braun will work with campers to discuss life choices and self-esteem.

Finally, due to the generosity of East Bay donors, scholarships are available. Proving the honored saying that "The Y is more than just a gym," YMCA East Bay members have already raised \$138,000 for Bahia campers.

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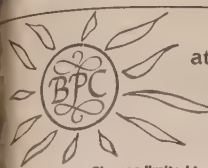
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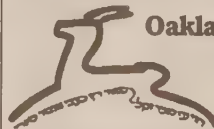
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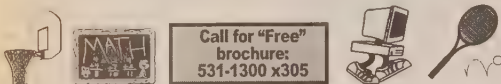
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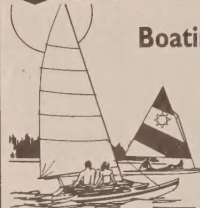
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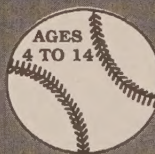
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